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# THE WOMAN VOTER AND THE NEWSLETTER

Vol. IV. NEW YORK JUNE 1913 No. 6

NEW YORK STATE WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.
MAY 3rd 1913.

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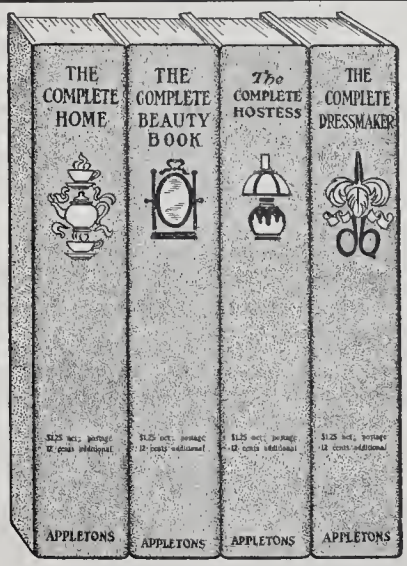


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Organ of The Woman Suffrage Party and The New York State Woman Suffrage Association

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JUNE, 1913

## CONTENTS

Progress ..... 9
Calendar for June ..... 13
The Suffrage Parade—Charles Zueblin ..... 15
The New Man—Hilda Ridley ..... 16
The Campaign for a Federal Amendment—Mary Beard ..... 17
Lester F. Ward ..... 19
Wage-Earners—Edited bySarah R. Parks ..... 20
Editorial Comment ..... 21
The Suffrage Book-Shelf ..... 22
Throughout the State—Edited by Harriet May Mills ..... 25
From the Assembly Districts—Edited by Adaline W. Sterling ..... 33

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## PROGRESS

### LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

The McClellend bill providing for a special election June 3d on the question of holding a constitutional convention passed the Legislature. But the Governor has had something to say, pronouncing his veto on the 14th of May. He pertinently gave as his reasons for this action the shortness of the time which prevented the people of the state from informing themselves regarding the questions which the convention should or would consider and the expense of one million dollars which such a special election would involve. He advocates a convention in 1915. His veto leaves our amendment where it was before the bill passed. We shall now have 1914 for propaganda and bring our measure before the Legislature again in 1915.

"Victory in 1915" is still our watch-cry. United effort, consecrated effort, wise effort on the part of the workers will see this prophecy fulfilled. Why should not the women of New York State vote for the next President? They will if every suffragist does everything within her power to win. Give, give your whole self without reserve and give now!

HARRIET MAY MILLS.

### THE METROPOLITAN MASS MEETING.

THE mass meeting and pageant given in the Metropolitan Opera House on May 2nd, by nine cooperating suffrage societies is said to have been the biggest and most brilliant suffrage demonstration ever witnessed in this country. Mrs. Laidlaw, of the Woman Suffrage Party, was Chairman of the General Committee and much of the success of the affair is due to her untiring service in that capacity. It was she who managed the press work which kept New York informed for days before of the great coming event. Miss Wald, our faithful bookkeeper, devoted her entire time to the ticket selling and filling of the orders which flooded Headquarters. Early in the week which preceded the meeting every seat and box was taken; on the day of the performance the standing room was sold early and hundreds were turned away.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw presided and after a review of sixty-five years of suffrage agitation in this country, she introduced Colonel Theodore Roosevelt who made his first formal address on the subject of votes for women. He proved an able advocate of our cause, making many strong points which were appreciated by the audience. Probably the most impressive part of his speech was his statement of the nature of the opposition to woman suffrage, illustrated with reports of what he had actually seen in Michigan. There was generous applause when he stated that the theory of progressive people nowadays was to so conduct the government that the average man could do his duty without neglecting his home and that suffragists demanded only that women should work with men in the interests of good government.

The pageant, *A Dream of Freedom,* symbolized:

"The tale of Woman's shining hour,
Her rise from bondage to the hills of power."

It was one of the most beautiful and impressive spectacles that can be imagined. The music was conducted by Mr. David Mannes, assisted by an orchestra composed of men and women. Florence Fleming Noyes was Rhythmic Director and the stage management was by Sarah Truax-Albert, assisted by Mr. Siedle of the Metropolitan Opera House. Many well-known suffragists and members of our organization were in the tableaux. The closing scene, with Madame Nordica as Columbia, singing the Star-Spangled Banner, brought the evening to a dramatic and inspiring climax.

The suffrage societies which cooperated to make this affair a success are justly proud of the result and are agreed that the hard work involved was well worth while. Aside from satisfaction in the event itself, there is a certain joy in the fact that these leading organizations of New York have worked together in close harmony, thereby strengthening the bond of cooperation which has always united them.

## AT HEADQUARTERS

### CITY COMMITTEE.

On May 5th, the City Committee held a regular monthly meeting, at 2 P. M. There was much interest in the reports of the Borough Chairmen which covered the many lines of propaganda work leading up to the Parade as well as a description of Parade experiences. Votes of thanks were extended to Commissioners Edwards and Waldo for their efficient service in our behalf. Plans for Summer work were discussed and the meeting ended with Miss Leonora O'Reilly's report of the Wage-Earners' League.

### THE SHOP.

The Shop continues its successful business. Mrs. Suffren has not only planned an endless chain of Liberty Links but she has worked out a chain of home-made cakes which will keep the case supplied at all times. In some respects our shop is like a country store—it is a social center and a great means of education and propaganda.

### RECEPTION TO MRS. ROBINSON.

On May 17th the Party gave a reception to Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson, Senator from Colorado. Mrs. Robinson was greeted by a large group of friends and her talk on her experience as a senator was heartily enjoyed.

### WEDNESDAY TEAS.

On May 7th, the 19th Assembly District, Manhattan, held a successful afternoon tea and suffrage meeting.

On May 14th, the 18th Assembly District, Brooklyn, entertained the Party. Alice Park, of California, was the guest of honor and she gave a forceful talk on recent legislation and the effect of the woman's vote.

### RECEPTION TO MADAME BERNHARDT.

The most successful of our Wednesday teas was given on May 21st, when the Woman Suffrage Party entertained Madame Sarah Bernhardt. Early in the afternoon Headquarters was crowded to its utmost capacity, with every room filled, the stairways crowded, and not even standing room to be found. Hundreds were turned away and by the time Madame Bernhardt arrived, there was a great throng outside waiting for a glimpse of her.

As Madame Bernhardt could not climb the stairs, the lower office was transformed into a reception room, and she took her place by one of the desks, which was decorated with yellow paper and flowers. A throne-like chair had been arranged, with a Votes for Women scarf, but the guest preferred to stand.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, on behalf of the Party, presented Madame Bernhardt with a great bouquet of yellow roses, tied with a "Votes for Women" pin and a copy of *The Woman Voter and the Newsletter* as a souvenir of the occasion. Miss Adelaide Hahn recited a charming little poem of tribute to the great actress. Madame Bernhardt appeared to be much pleased by the affair, which demonstrated again the comradeship among suffragists, who are united in a great cause, which neither differences in fame, social position or even race and nationality can affect.

Mrs. Gear and her associates in the 18th Assembly District, Manhattan, were in charge of the day. In the early part of the afternoon, Mrs. Edith Ellis Furness spoke of the theatre as a means of propaganda and Miss Mary Shaw made an inspired address, one of the most magnificent appeals in behalf of the Sisterhood of Woman, which has ever been given at our meetings.

### TEAS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN.

Miss Katherine Drier has arranged and conducted a series of Saturday afternoon teas for the business women of the District. The one of May 10th was particularly successful, about 250 people attending.

A voiceless speech was set up in the front yard and in spite of the weather being raw and cold a big crowd surrounded it and for the first time since the new headquarters were opened we were able to get the Business Women as they passed our place on their way home at 6 o'clock. Over seventy-five girls from Macy's, Sachs', Altman's and other stores, offices and factories in the vicinity came in to tea. One hundred and twenty-three *Voters* were sold by Miss Gapen, Mrs. Baumbach and Miss Dunn. The Voiceless Speech was operated by Mrs. Howe, President Wilson's niece, Mrs. Guilford and Miss Klatschken, the latter having arranged the performance in the yard.

### THE PARTY AND THE PARADE.

ACCORDING to the newspapers, the unanimous verdict of the New York public was that the Suffrage Parade of May 3rd was the biggest and most brilliant one yet witnessed. Our anti-suffrage friend, *The New York Times,* made the following editorial comment:

> The parade of the woman suffragists yesterday was successful in every respect. It was impressive from beginning to end. It was well managed. It represented fitly, as we believe, the true spirit of the American suffragists.

*The Tribune,* in a graceful paragraph captioned *Queens of the May,* said:

> Opinions may be for or against the granting of votes to women. They can be to only one effect concerning yesterday's suffragist parade: That it was highly creditable to the organizers of it, to those who took part in it and to the city in which it was held. Justice as well as courtesy requires the assumption that it was organized and managed chiefly, if not entirely, by women. That fact certainly attributes to the women in question a highly efficient degree of executive ability. Nor is less, comparably, to be said of the thousands who had nothing

to do but to march in the ranks. It was no little thing for them to do that with a grace and dignity which commanded the admiration and respect of thoughtful beholders.

The State, with its splendid division and its long line of yellow banners won rounds of applause from the spectators. The Party, following, added to "the miles and miles of yellow and white" and carried still further the effect, as *The Tribune* put it of "a moving field of daffodils." The entire Parade passed the reviewing stand in two hours, and friends timed the Party line as one hour in passing. At a conservative estimate, the State Association and the Woman Suffrage Party comprised nearly half the Parade, numerically, although the exact figures are not available.

The beginning of the Party division won especial comment for the beauty of its banners and the splendid marching of the leaders. A new and attractive feature was the corps of flower-girls, in white and yellow, carrying baskets of yellow gardenias to sell after the Parade. *The Woman Voter* was represented for the first time, as a separate division, marked by a new banner which told of our magazine and flanked by the *Voter* "newsies" with bags containing copies for sale.

Each borough was well represented and the Assembly Districts, with their various insignia, emphasized again our solid political organization. Brooklyn, headed by Mrs. Dreier, had a thousand marchers in line, showing how the Party across the bridge has been re-vitalized by her devoted service as Chairman

One Party banner, which is many yards in length, was carried by forty-six of the young women of the Party, fire-net fashion. Three years ago, as this flag was carried past the curb it gradually became filled with burnt matches, cigar stumps and odds and ends of rubbish. Last year, it was free from all this and fifty-five pennies were counted at the end of the march. This year, it contained thirty-seven dollars in silver and small pieces tossed in by spectators who wished to contribute to the Cause. Is this not a more forceful and conclusive evidence of the changed attitude of the public than the ineffectual slurs of the Antis?

FLOWER GIRLS

## SUMMER WORK.

WE want to call upon you dear leaders and Party workers throughout the great city in every Borough and Assembly District to remember the splendid chances which are before us during the summer. A wonderful series of street meetings has already been planned, but we should have even hundreds more. Wherever your street meeting can be given a somewhat spectacular or dramatic turn seize upon the opportunity. This is one of only two summers that we can utilize before the great Referendum of the woman suffrage question to the voters in the Fall of 1915. Remember that we are even now in the midst of a campaign. At every one of your meetings emphasize Victory in 1915! Call upon the voters to cooperate with you in the great reform. From several districts there has been a call for special enrollment blanks for the voters, especially at our big street meetings. They read, "I, ———, declare that it is my intention to vote for the woman suffrage amendment in 1915." Such blanks may be obtained at Headquarters, in addition to our regular Party enrollments.

Besides the street meetings, try to get a chance to speak in entertainment houses and vaudeville shows between the acts. Also, get as closely in touch as you can with all the political interests of your district during the important weeks before the designation meetings in August. Much good work has been done in the past by attending the political party picnics, excursions, clam bakes and other social festivities. Whenever any such occasion is utilized by the suffragists, they find that they have established many kinds of good fellowship, that they have learned much about the interests and the plans of the politicians in the district, and that they have gained a great deal of valuable knowledge from the human side.

Those of you who live in less thickly settled districts of the city will plan picnics of your own. To advertise a special children's day may be a means of interesting many mothers in the district who hitherto have been uninterested.

Begin now to lay your plans for the designation meetings. Too many leaders went on their

vacations last year without making the necessary plans to cover this important work.

When you are on your vacations, you can still do a great deal for the Cause. If you are in some country district outside of Greater New York in New York State, write back to the State Association at 180 Madison Avenue and see what you can do towards strengthening the organization in the locality where you are. If you are in a hotel, stir around and get up a suffrage meeting. Almost everywhere that you go you will find New York people, so never be without enrollment blanks. Talk up your organization; talk up a great campaign, and in every way *live* suffrage throughout the whole summer. H. B. L.

## WALKING FOR SUFFRAGE.

Led by Ida S. Craft, the Votes for Women Walking Club has visited the towns and villages of Westchester, Queens and Rockland Counties on Saturdays during April and May. The members are enthusiastic suffragists from the various organizations in New York City and Westchester County.

Some of the towns where a believer in Votes for Women is seldom heard have been aroused as they listened to our speeches and received our literature. Everyone who has passed us on the road has been given a rainbow leaflet. One woman refused to receive a leaflet from the "Colonel," but as she was urged to read it, replied, "You may put it near my clothes, I am busy hanging up my washing."

Walking is the only way to reach people who live in the country and are so indifferent that they will not attend meetings.

Sometimes we have taken our luncheon and eaten it in the woods. Wherever there has been an organization in town, however, we have been delightfully entertained. One Saturday we walked in the rain and at Elmsford, Westchester County, we held a meeting in the Fire Engine House. Later we were entertained at supper by Miss Mary S. Hamilton, President of the club.

In Queens County, homes of members at Richmond Hill and Hollis were opened to us and Borough Chairman Mrs. Eno, wlcomed us to dinner and planned a meeting in the evening.

Our last walk was over the mountain road from Nyack to Blauvelt, Orangeburgh and Pearl River, on May 24th. These excursions have been remarkably successful and will probably be resumed in the Fall, as there is continual demand for the services of the club.

## WORK FOR SUFFRAGE ON AN ATLANTIC LINER.

A CORRESPONDENT from the South sends us a very interesting story of what she did for suffrage on her voyages to and from Europe last summer.

She writes: "I sailed on the S. S. *Carpathia* which rescued the survivors from the terrible *Titanic* disaster. Our thoughts and time were absorbed by these unfortunates until we landed them safely in New York. When the excitement had somewhat subsided and we had resumed the usual ship life, greatly subdued by our experience, I found a number of passengers who were ready to read suffrage literature, with which I supplied them from a package of leaflets which I had brought with me.

We had on board ship, Dr. Coit, of London, founder of the Ethical Culture Church there, a man interested in various philanthropic enterprises and also in suffrage. We persuaded him to give a suffrage talk one afternoon. It was one of the most stirring talks that I have ever heard on the subject. A number of the passengers listened to it with the greatest interest, and I am sure it convinced some who were wakening.

During the summer I found a number of persons who were glad to read leaflets and to discuss the subject with me.

On my return voyage, late in October, we had a rough passage, so there was little discussion of any kind until we neared New York. When Election Day, November fifth came, bright and clear, I secured the services of a steward early in the morning and had him cover all the bulletin-boards and available spaces in the library with rainbow literature and leaflets, and a "Votes for Women" scarf was put at the end of the reading-room. As soon as the passengers came out from breakfast, they crowded round the boards and began to discuss suffrage with a vim.

The young men and women had arranged a comic Suffrage Parade. They marched the deck, headed by the ship's band, carrying banners on which portraits of women candidates for President and Vice-President were painted in Cubist style by some of the artists on board. The young people were dressed in ridiculous costumes which were not outdone in freakishness by any of the horrors shown at the Armory Exhibition.

The Parade was followed by an election, and everybody assembled at eleven o'clock to cast a vote. Printed ballots had been prepared, in black type for the men, and red type for the women. On each ballot was a line asking the voter to register his or her approval or disapproval of woman suffrage After all had voted—not omitting some black mammies whose votes were challenged—the count showed that a majority of all the men and a majority of all the women had voted in favor of woman suffrage In filling the ballots fewer mistakes were made by the women than by the men. Mr. Taft received the majority vote for President."

On May 6th a successful open-air meeting was held from a taxi in front of the Headquarters of the Antis. A collection of over $8.00 was taken, one man giving $2.00 and one woman, after satisfying herself that the meeting was under the suspices of the Suffragists and not that of the Antis, gave a dollar bill. Over a hundred *Voters* were sold. A second meeting was held from a taxi on Friday, May 9th, in front of the Palace Theatre, as a compliment to Sarah Bernhardt who was playing there. The meeting drew immense crowds.

# CALENDAR FOR JUNE

**June 1st.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough. Street meetings, corner Fulton and Flushing Avenue, Jamaica. 6:30 and 8:30 P. M.

**June 2d.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Brooklyn, 11th Assembly District. Business and social meeting, 202 Lefferts Place. 8 P. M. Mrs. Emily Lockwood, speaker.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 27th Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 45th Street. 8:15 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 23d Assembly District. Meeting, 8:15 P. M. Every Monday in June. Mrs. O'Sullivan, chairman.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 110th Street. 8.15 P. M.

**June 3d.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 15th Assembly District. Street meeting, N. W. corner of 84th Street and Broadway. 8:30 P. M. Mrs. Sophie Kremer in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 23d Assembly District. Seventh Avenue and 144th Street. Street meeting, every Tuesday in June. 8:15 P. M. Miss Annie Peake, chairman.

**June 4th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 23d Assembly District. Street meeting, 143d Street and Hamilton Place. 8:15 P. M. Mrs. Ozan, chairman. Every Wednesday in June.

Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough. Street meetings, corner Fulton and Flushing Avenue, Jamaica. 6:30 and 8:30 P. M. Speaker, Miss Ann Rhodes.

Woman Suffrage Party, Headquarters. Tea, 3 P. M. 21st Assembly District, Manhattan, in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. Street meeting, corner of Beaver and William Streets. English speakers, Mrs. Olive Pierce and others. Noon.

Woman Suffrage Party, Brooklyn, 10th Assembly District. Street meeting. 6th and Dean Streets. 8:30 P. M. Speaker, Mrs. Felty.

**June 5th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. Street meeting, New Bowery, near Chatham Square. 4:30 P. M. English.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 13th Assembly District. Street meeting. Eighth Avenue and 57th Street. Street meeting. 8 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 23d Assembly District. Street meeting. Amsterdam Avenue and 181st Street. 8:15 P. M. Mrs. Waters, Chairman. Every Thursday in June.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Captains' meeting, 195 Claremont Avenue. 8 P. M.

**June 6th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 29th Assembly District. Street meetings, Columbus Circle, S. W. corner Madison Avenue and 59th Street, Third Avenue and 57th Street, Lexington Avenue and 79th Street, Park Avenue and 86th Street, Lexington Avenue and 72d Street. Dr. Mary Halton, leader, in charge. 8:15 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 23d Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 157th Street. 8:15 P. M. Chairman, Mrs. Munson. Every Friday in June.

**June 7th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough. Street meetings, corner Fulton and Flushing Avenue, Jamaica. 6:30 and 8:30 P. M. Speaker, Frank Fergueson.

**June 7th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. Street meeting, Monroe and Montgomery Streets. 4:15 P. M. Jewish.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting, 116th Street and Seventh Avenue. 8 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party. Headquarters Tea for business women. Voiceless speech in door-yard. 4-7 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District. Broadway and 96th Street. 8:15 P. M. Mrs. Morton in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 23d Assembly District. St. Nicholas Avenue and 181st Street. 8:15 P. M. Street meeting. Chairman, Mrs. Hepburn. Every Saturday in June.

**June 9th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 27th Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 45th Street. 8:15 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan. 19th Assembly District. Street meetings, Broadway and 110th Street. 8.15 P. M.

**June 10th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough. Long Island City. Street meeting, Bridge Plaza. 8:30 P. M. Speaker, Lucian Knott.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 15th Assembly District. Street meeting, N. W. corner of 84th Street and Broadway. 8:15 P. M. Mrs. Sophie Kremer in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 10th Assembly District. Democratic Club, 42d Street and Second Avenue. 8:30 P. M.

**June 11th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough. Winfield, L. I. Suffrage meeting, residence Mrs. Fox, 29 Downe Avenue. 3:30 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Headquarters. Tea. 3 P. M. 34th Assembly District, Bronx, in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. Street meeting. Wall and William Streets. Noon. English. Speaker, Mrs. Olive Pierce and others.

Woman Suffrage Party, Brooklyn. 10th Assembly District. Street meeting, Carlton Street and De Kalb Avenue. 8:30 P. M. Speaker, Mrs. Felty.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting, 110th Street and Morningside Avenue. 8 P. M.

**June 12.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 13th Assembly District. Street meeting, Eighth Avenue and 57th Street. 8:15 P. M. Miss Swinton, leader, in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. Street meeting, New Chambers and Rose Streets. 4:30 P. M. English.

**June 13th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 29th Assembly District. Street meeting at Columbus Circle, S. W. corner, Madison Avenue and 59th Street, Third Avenue and 57th Street, Lexington Avenue and 79th Street, Park Avenue and 86th Street, Lexington Avenue and 72d Street. 8 P. M. Dr. Mary Halton in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 103d Street. 8 P. M.

**June 14th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough. 2d Assembly District. Street meeting, Forest Hills, Inn Plaza. 8:30 P. M. Speaker, Mrs. Forbes-Robinson Hale.

**June 14th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. Street meeting, Monroe and Jefferson Streets. 4:15 P. M. Jewish.

Woman Suffrage Party, Headquarters. Tea for business women. 4-7 P. M. Voiceless speech in door-yard. Volunteers needed.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District. Broadway and 96th Street. 8:15 P. M. Mrs. Norton, leader, in charge.

**June 16th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough, Richmond Hill. Street meeting, Lefferts Avenue, in front of Republican Club. 8:30 P. M. Speaker, John Kochendorser.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 27th Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 45th Street. 8:15 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 110th Street. 8.15 P. M.

**June 17th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 15th Assembly District. Street meeting, N. W. corner of 84th Street and Broadway. 8:15 P. M.

**June 18th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough. Street meeting. Mrs. Eno's lawn. 8:30 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Headquarters. Tea, 3 P. M. Richmond Borough in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2d Assembly District. Street meeting, Old Slip and South Street. Noon. English. Speakers, Miss Sara McPike, Mrs. Olive Pierce and others.

Woman Suffrage Party, Brooklyn, 10th Assembly District. Street meeting, Vanderbilt Avenue and Dean Street. 8:30 P. M. Speaker, Mrs. Felty.

**June 19th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough, Long Island City. Bridge Plaza. 8:30 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 13th Assembly District. Street meeting, Eighth Avenue and 57th Street. Miss Swinton, leader, in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting, Manhattan Street and West 126th Street. 8 P. M.

**June 20th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, 29th Assembly District. Street meetings at Columbus Circle, S. W. corner, Madison Avenue and 59th Street, Third Avenue and 57th Street, Lexington Avenue and 79th Street, Park Avenue and 86th Street, Lexington Avenue and 72d Street. 8:15 P. M. Dr. Mary Halton in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party Headquarters. Wage Earners' League Festival. 4-7 P. M. Miss Leonora O'Reilly, President.

**June 21st.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough, 2d Assembly District, Elmhurst. 8:30. Speakers, Miss Rhodes, Messrs De Witt and Marsden.

Woman Suffrage Party Headquarters. Business women's tea. 4-7. Voiceless speech in door-yard. Volunteers needed.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District. Street meeting, 96th Street and Broadway. 8:15 P. M. Mrs. Morton in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting, Eighth Avenue and 116th Street. 8 P. M. Seventh Avenue and 116th Street. 9 P. M.

**June 23d.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 27th Assembly District. Street meeting, 45th Street and Broadway. 8:15 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 110th Street. 8.15 P. M.

**June 24th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 15th Assembly District. Street meeting, N. W. corner of 84th Street and Broadway. 8:15 P. M.

**June 25th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough. Street meeting, Hollis. 8:30 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Headquarters. Tea, 3 P. M. 9th Assembly District, Brooklyn in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Brooklyn, 10th Assembly District. Street meeting.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 2nd Assembly District. Street meeting, Wall and South Street. 12 noon. Miss Lavina Dock, leader, in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting, 106th Street and Broadway. 8 P. M.

**June 26th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough. Street meeting. 8:30 P. M. Winfield L. I.

Woman Suffrage Party, Brooklyn, 10th Assembly District. Street meeting, Carlton Avenue and Fulton Street, 8:30 P. M. Speaker, Mrs. Felty.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 13th Assembly District. Eighth Avenue and 57th Street. Street meeting. 8:15 P. M. Miss Swinton in charge.

**June 27th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough, Richmond Hill, Pilgrim Congregational Church. 8:30 P. M. Discussion of suffrage by The Men's League.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 29th Assembly District. Street meeting, Columbus Circle, N. W. corner, Madison Avenue and 59th Street, Third Avenue and 57th Street, Lexington Avenue and 79th Street, Park Avenue and 86th treet, Lexington Avenue and 72d Street. 8:15 P. M. Dr. Mary Halton in charge.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Meeting District Club, 195 Claremont Avenue. 8 P. M.

**June 28th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough. Street meetings, corner of Fulton and Flushing Avenue, Jamaica. 6:30 and 8:30 P. M. Speaker, Swinburne Hale.

Woman Suffrage Party, Headquarters. Tea to business women. 4-7. Voiceless speech in door-yard. Volunteers needed.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 17th Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 96th Street. 8:15 P. M. Mrs. Morton in charge.

**June 29th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Queens Borough. 3d Assembly District. Walking Club spends the day. Luncheon at Headquarters.

**June 30th.**—Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 27th Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 45th Street. 8:15 P. M.

Woman Suffrage Party, Manhattan, 19th Assembly District. Street meeting, Broadway and 110th Street. 8 P. M.

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"Four women have been elected to the Utah Legislature this year. All are said to favor the following measures desired by the women's clubs: Mothers' pension law, women factory inspectors and medical certificates of fitness from applicants for a marriage license. This latter bill was passed by the Utah Senate two years ago and only defeated by a narrow margin in the House. Progressive women are very hopeful for the success of the measure this year."—*The American Club Woman.*

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY.

# THE SUFFRAGE PARADE

BY

CHARLES ZUEBLIN

THE most luxurious avenue in the world is thronged by a waiting multitude;
The sumptuous skyscrapers are background for two great phalanxes of average men and women.
From Washington Square to Central Park, Fifth Avenue is flanked by a swaying crowd,
A continuous vista of people ten deep for four miles.
The police clear the street; the traffic is diverted; the crowd is expectant; the parade approaches.
Is it a parade of soldiers? No. Of citizens? No.
A procession of women commands the attention of busy New York.
The prophecy of the old gray poet is come true:
"Where women walk in public processions in the streets the same as the men."

These are not the enslaved or the exploited; nor is this a pageant for sensuous delight.
These are the unenfranchised—
Women of all kinds: working women, professional women, leisured women—all unenfranchised.
Their brothers and sisters stand on the sidewalks, throng the windows and the steps of buildings.
Children and fathers view the mothers; some children march with the mothers.
Their very little sisters look on from the headquarters of the antis, counting the marchers.
Nine thousand, six hundred and thirteen, they count.
Only 9,613, where the newspapers might say tens of thousands,
But 9,613 loyal, conscientious women and men,
And 96,130 sympathetic or interested spectators.
Who shall measure the zeal and conviction of the 9,613 women, young and old, mothers and spinsters, women of faith and the men who marched with them?
Laboriously the antis counted—one hundred, two hundred, nine hundred, one thousand, two thousand, nine thousand.
How the antis must have prided themselves on their bigness of heart and of vision, counting their sisters—
Their sisters who would share in the affairs of the commonwealth,
Their sisters who would sturdily march up the hot asphalted street in summer heat,
Proclaiming their faith and their consecration.
And the antis could only count 9,613 of them.
(A busy day for the counters at that!)

The night before an ex-president of the United States had testified to his conversion; a prima donna had sung her conviction.
Five thousand people had packed the Opera House (perhaps there were only 4,613).
Three thousand dollars had been given as an offering of love to a cherished cause (or was it only $2,613?)

And the next day the enthusiasts sallied forth.
From Washington Square, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Streets, from Union Square,
They swing into Fifth Avenue.
The National Board,
The Women's Political Union marshalling the groups of workers—professional women, actresses, teachers, authors, doctors, lawyers, clerks, workingwomen,
The National and State societies, the enfranchised women of foreign nations,
The Equal Franchise League,
The Workers' Suffrage League,
The College Equal Suffrage League,
The Woman Suffrage Party, with their representatives from each precinct of New York, their banner proclaiming 80,000 members.
The Brooklyn organizations, the other Boroughs, the suburbs, the neighboring states,
The Men's League—
All with their bands, inspiring the marchers in the heat.

Women of all ages, grandmothers of three score years and ten, undaunted by the glare of the softening asphalt,
Colored women, colored men, boys and girls, a mother with her tots, a father with his baby in his arms;
But altogether only 9,613 (the careful figures of the otherwise unoccupied antis) not forgetting 96,130 spectators.
The street is gay with the costumes of the women.
Hats, sashes, pennants, banners in picturesque groupings,
Foreign costumes of vivid and harmonious colors.
Today is there something new under the sun.

A sea of hats surging up the street like the incoming tide,
And under the hats there are faces for the indifferent and antagonistic to study—
Sweet faces, beautiful faces, thoughtful faces, purposeful faces, exalted faces,
Faces of women wanting votes, but no dull faces, no fanatical faces, no calculating faces,
Faces of women braving the public gaze as they march toward their goal of political and spiritual emancipation.

The attentive crowd is no longer flippant, there is no ribaldry.
It is Saturday afternoon, the week's work is done.
Many a couple, many a group is seeking relief in idle curiosity.
It is a lark.
But there is no contempt; there is no condescension; there is no disrespect in the faces of the multitude.
The victory is all but won.
A woman may march in the streets and be respected by the crowd, the crowd of average men and women.
May she march to the polls with the men?
May she serve the commonwealth and be a comrade?

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## THE NEW MAN

BY

HILDA RIDLEY

THE New Woman, potentially or actually, has been much discussed, but little has been said of that new type of man whose sympathy with the woman's movement has helped to give it practical value. And yet there is a sense in which this type of man deserves to be called as "new" as the woman who is so called. If we grant the existence of the new woman, then we must admit that the type of man who sympathizes with her attitude is also, relatively, new. Without the new woman, there would be in this sense, no new man, and without the new man, the progress of the new woman, under the existing scheme of things, would have been retarded. The two are inseparable.

It is with the New Man and his characteristics that I wish to deal in this paper. As he must be considered, in the sense defined, relative to woman, it will be pertinent to show just wherein his attitude toward her is "new." Having shown this, we can proceed to point out, more specifically, his peculiarities.

The New Man differs from the Old Man in this, that he looks in woman for an individual, with all the individual's sometimes incalculable and independent course of conduct. This is indeed "new." If we glance backwards through the history of the past, we shall see that man has hitherto never looked for the individual in a woman, but always for the fulfillment of the personal demands which he made upon her, such demands registering very accurately the degree of development attained by him.

A brief review of the progress of civilization among Germanic peoples, will show how true this is. In primitive times, the demands of the man were purely physical; he did not even pause on his nomadic career to see the face of the child that might be born to him. With his discovery of woman as a home-maker, and his subjugation of her, he evolved a new set of demands relating primarily to his personal comfort. She became his chattel and slave. At a later period, when through the cultivation of literature and science, he came into possession of new values, he sought in her for more inspiring qualities than those of the household drudge. The sentimental cult of woman began. She was even permitted to culti-

*(Continued on page 23)*

# THE CAMPAIGN FOR A FEDERAL AMENDMENT

BY
MARY BEARD

A vigorous campaign is now launched by the Congressional Committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the women voters for a federal amendment which shall declare that sex must no longer be a barrier to the suffrage in the United States.

This is no novel adventure for Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and our other splendid pioneers agitated for the same thing many years ago. During the interim between their work and ours, however, the policy of state action has advanced equal suffrage to the point where it is now a matter of practical national politics. For that reason there is a fresh interest in an interest in and ardor for federal activity to-day.

The national situation at this moment is unique in the history of woman suffrage in this country. In the first place, one-fifth of the Senate and one-eighth of the House are elected by the aid of women's votes. Such strength as this enabled the suffrage Senators during the last session of Congress to increase the membership of the Special Committee on Woman Suffrage from five to nine members, most of whom are friends of the Cause. Senator Thomas of Colorado, its chairman, announced at once that his committee intended to be an active one and it is before this committee that the hearings are now being held. It is hoped that the same committee may be secured in the House in order that the busy Judiciary Committee may not have to slight so important a question as equal suffrage.

In the second place, we have never had so many supporters from non-suffrage states. There are men like Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and Senator Townsend of Michigan, whose states failed to pass the suffrage amendment but who believe in the justice of equal suffrage themselves. There are supporters by conviction from other states whose legislatures were not quite ready to submit the question to their voters this year. Such friends are Congressman Prouty of Iowa. Congressman Stone of Illinois, is another good friend. Again we have the members of Congress from states where suffrage is to be voted on either this coming autumn or in 1914—Nevada, Montana and the Dakotas. These national representatives, whatever their personal beliefs, must abide by the will of the people of their

**Spokesman—"We Have Called to Express Our Extreme Gratichude fer the Bee-utiful Fight You are Making In Our Behalf"**
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states if they expect re-election. Other states are now in the throes of campaigns because the suffrage amendment has passed one legislature. New York belongs to this group, and New York sends forty-five representatives to Congress. Not one of these men can safely oppose woman suffrage for he does not yet know what action his state will take upon the question.

Pennsylvania with thirty-eight representatives, New Jersey with a goodly number, and other Northern states may make voters of their women in time for the next presidential election and thus women may have a decided balance of power in the electoral college at its very next session. Ohio, through its initiative petition, will secure another vote.

The South is sending suffragists to Congress, too. Congressman Hobson of Alabama, is one of these and so firm a believer is he that he led the men's division in the national parade on March 3d. Other Southern supporters come from Florida, Oklahoma, Texas and elsewhere.

Thus the Democrats in power are face to face with the political possibilities before them in 1916. These they must take into consideration immediately. The Western women voters are rallying enthusiastically to the aid of their disfranchised sisters in other parts of the country and exerting a pressure which is even now felt in Congress to a marked degree.

Of course there is opposition to a federal amendment enfranchising women. The more clamorous becomes the opposition the greater is our strength for it presages the inevitable clash of forces at the finish. One ground of objection that is heard is that a federal amendment on suffrage is an interference with states' rights and the upholders of this doctrine are predominant at the present time. This objection is by no means overpowering, however, for the reason that some of its mightiest defenders very recently interfered with such fundamental state matters as the taxing power through the federal income tax amendment and with the state representation in Congress through the popular election of senators' amendment. Men like the Hon. Oscar Underwood helped to establish these precedents by which the powers of states were seriously limited and all we ask is that they vote thrice instead of twice.

Another objection that is heard against federal activity is that the state legislatures to which a federal amendment must be submitted are more conservative than the voters of a state to which a state amendment must be submitted. To this we say that one type of activity does not preclude the other. State action may continue uninterruptedly while the federal amendment should act as a moral stimulus in backward states. A federal amendment stands ever before a state legislature and failure to ratify or positive defeat at one session does not prevent ratification at a later session. Furthermore no one can now prove that legislatures are more conservative than voters at large. We have no data upon which to base a judgment in this matter.

A third objection one hears is that a federal amendment would force negro suffrage on the South. We fail to see why. As votes for women means votes for them on the same terms as men vote, the status of the races is unchanged by a mere federal amendment removing the sex barrier to suffrage. It does not interfere with educational or other qualifications.

One of the hardest facts to face in federal as in state activity is the natural shrinking of women from an unpleasant conflict. We may alienate some friends by declaring that our hour has come for enfranchisement instead of waiting for those friends to announce the hour. It will undoubtedly irritate some half-hearted suffragists when they must actually go on record as for or against, for they would like to put off the day of decision indefinitely. Women must appear on the scene constantly to persuade and know where every man stands that his constituents too may know and this will surely "bore" many men excessively. It is not a situation that women instinctively enjoy any more than the men enjoy it, but it has to be.

Suffragists would greatly prefer to get down to the business of voting on living issues rather than to make nuisances of themselves by insisting that the deputation of a thousand women which went to the Capitol on the opening day of the new Congress as representatives from the congressional districts of the country to ask for freedom for half the nation was of infinitely more significance than the appearance of the President in the Capitol to read his own message. There are some things, however, which even the blind must be made to see.

The greatest value perhaps of federal actvity now is that it gives every suffragist in the United States a definite work to do. It utilizes the services of the present women voters in the most effective way. It enables some of the most important political women in the country—some of the wives and daughters of members of Congress—to help the suffrage movement by their advice and practical experiences.

Those of us who have seen the Congressional Committee, under the able leadership of Miss Alice Paul and Miss Lucy Burns, advised and assisted by the wives and daughters of Congressmen, and by the Western women voters, take hold of this work, are asking for them in this national agitation the enthusiastic support of every suffragist. Each woman can write to her Congressman and urge him to vote favorably on the amendment. Often there are ways to help with the press work which a national campaign necessitates. At least let us each keep in touch as far as possible with the national propaganda as well as with the state work since it is all a part of the same task we have set ourselves to achieve; namely, the elevation of women from a position of political pauperism.

# LESTER F. WARD

A great light in the sociological world has been extinguished. The death of Lester F. Ward in Washington, D. C., on April 18th last has brought feelings of sorrow to the many who knew him personally, and to thousands of others who have felt the splendid uplift which his great system of philosophy brought to them. It seems not only a duty but an honor to join in the general expression of deep regret at his loss.

Dr. Lester F. Ward was born in Joliet, Ill., June 18th, 1841. For the past seven years he has been a member of the faculty of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, where he won the hearts of all who came in contact with him. Dr. Ward was a personal friend of both Herbert Spencer and Ernest Haeckel, and corresponded with them.

In his early years Dr. Ward was a student in the schools of Joliet and in Iowa, and in the Academy of Towanda, Pa. He attended the Columbian, now the George Washington University of Washington, D. C., graduating in 1869 with the degree of A. B. In 1871 he received the degree of L. L. B., and that of A. M. in 1873. From then until 1887 he continued his studies, specializing in botany. In 1881, Prof. Ward was made Assistant Geologist of the United States Geological Survey, a post which he held for two years, when he became geologist, and in 1892, paleontologist. He held this position until 1906, when he resigned to accept the professorship at Brown University.

During these many years he had been continually writing and bringing forth his great books: Dynamic Sociology, 1883; Psychic Factions of Civilization, 1893; Outlines of Sociology, 1898; Pure Sociology, 1903; Applied Sociology in 1906. Despite the great amount of work all this entailed he lectured at various colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and wrote a large number of pamphlets and articles on scientific subjects, which brought him fame not only in his own country, but abroad.

Dr. Ward was a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science, a member of the National Academy of Science, of the Anthropological, Biological and Geological Societies of Washington, in many of which he became president and was re-elected.

He was the first President of the American Sociological Society, also the American Philosophical Society, the American Economic Association, the International Geological Congress. The International Institute of Sociology, of which it is a great honor to belong. Prof. Ward was not only member but in 1903 was made the President, and presided over the fifth Congress of this Society at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Dr. Ward had just completed a set of volumes which are at present on the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, and are a series of essays and speeches which are, with the large preface, a mental biography of this great man; they are called "Glimpses of the Cosmos."

Personally Dr. Ward was the simplest of men, gentle and kindly to all. Ever ready to give aid to those who needed it and with a most remarkable faculty of imparting knowledge to others.

From our midst has passed a striking figure, a great soul, who shall ever be remembered as one who held the light aloft for others to follow. He stood far in advance of his age, and it is for the future to realize his power and worth.

E. P. C.

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"The freedom of woman will be the ennoblement of man. The equality of the sexes will be the regeneration of humanity. Civilization demands this revolution. It stands in the greatest need of the help which the female sex alone can vouchsafe. Woman is half mankind. Civilization and progress have hitherto been carried forward by the male half alone. Labor and production are now suffering from the same cause. It is high time that all the forces of society were brought into action, and it is especially necessary that those vast complimentary forces which women alone can wield be given free rein, and the whole machinery of society be set into full and harmonious operation."

LESTER F. WARD, *Dynamic Sociology.*

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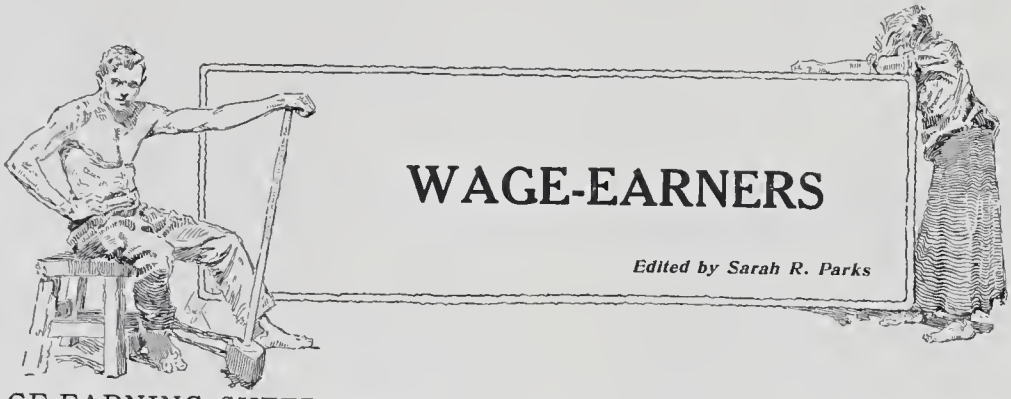
"If this vicious dogma that woman's place is in the house is persisted in for a few more centuries, there can be no escape from a general physical and intellectual degeneracy of the whole human race."

LESTER F. WARD, *Dynamic Sociology.*




## WAGE-EARNING SUFFRAGISTS

The Wage-Earners' Suffrage League, under the leadership of Miss Leonora O'Reilly, is now actively at work. Weekly meetings are being held on Friday evenings with a large attendance and a growing membership. On Saturday afternoons, too, the Woman Suffrage Party is at home to working girls. Miss Katherine Dreier is making these gatherings so attractive that the girls flock in by the two hundred. No class in the community has more urgent need of the ballot, and nowhere can more enthusiastic advocates of woman suffrage be found than among the workers, men and women.

## THE AFTERMATH

After sustained and exalted effort had brought a great fight to what seemed complete victory, have you ever awakened to discover that, after all, earth has not been made heaven? That is what thousands of New York garment makers have discovered this spring—and it is hard. During the strike, they idealized their union; now some of them are ready to go to the opposite extreme of disappointment and distrust. In connection with this disillusionment of many of the kimona and white goods girls, it is interesting to turn to the shirt waist makers who, having been through all this, are in another stage of development. Ruth Goldstein is typical. I remember well her despair in the months that followed the strike of 1909 as she saw her union going more utterly to pieces than, we believe, any of the garment unions will go this time; saw the employers take back, bit by bit, practically everything they had conceded. Feeling that the officers were inefficient, that the girls were not managing things themselves; in short, that the union was not being run as it should be, she had no more idea than any of the others how to run it right. But she tugged away, though completely discouraged, paid her union dues and did what little she could. Then came re-organization and the second strike. She was telling me recently how different things are now. "It isn't merely the better wages and hours we have permanently now. The spirit in the shops is so different. The bosses really respect us now; they didn't after the first strike." Among several instances she told of one girl who, in a disagreement about her work, had spoken sharply to the forelady. The forelady wanted her discharged. Ruth, as chairlady, insisted that the girl be kept.

"She is a good, faithful worker," she told the forelady, "and what she said to you is not nearly as insulting as many things you have said to us girls. You must overlook it."

"But when I talk that way, it's because I'm tired and angry," answered the forelady.

"So was she tired and angry," Ruth replied. "She had always before been respectful to you, and she will be after this."

The outcome was that the girl was retained. And the mere making of such a fight a year ago, Ruth says, would have been impossible. She speaks, too, of the readiness with which at her request employers remove models and other obstructions from exits and fire-escapes. "I have to keep constantly after them; they are always carelessly blocking up such places. But they take things right away when I ask them." Nor does she face the old danger, which the newly organized girls meet constantly, of jeopardizing her job by her union activities. Of course the shirtwaist girls are not wholly wise nor wholly self-governing, they have not *mastered* their problems yet; but they are beginning to learn how. And though many are still discouraged, and many things discouraging, the spirit is changed.

Yet with all the progress that Ruth's story reveals, with all the assurance it gives that working girls are learning to meet the infinitely perperplexing difficulties in keeping their union efficient, it has a dark side. Only nineteen, Ruth is painfully eager for education and opportunity. She has sacrificed greatly but cannot obtain them. This winter she studied so incessantly that the doctor had to stop her because, with her factory work, she was ruining her health. This because wages for men are so low and employment so irregular that, though two of the five in the family are men and faithful workers, Ruth's wage is necessary to the decent support of the household. And her case is typical of thousands.

## NEWS ITEMS

We regret lack of space to give information concerning the Paterson silk strike, the proposed national investigation of the outrages committed by the mine-owners in West Virginia, and the new labor laws in New York which include an excellent and much needed canneries law.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

**Militancy and America**

Within the last few weeks there has been an insistent demand from the friends of woman suffrage for reassurance regarding our policy in agitation. The recent activities of the militants have aroused a fear that we, too, will use physical force in pressing our question. Such fears are groundless. A study of the rapid progress of suffrage over here by state amendments ought to convince the most suspicious doubter that we find in constitutional measures our greatest promise of success. As Mrs. Catt remarked to the Englishwomen who asked her about suffrage in this country:

"Your movement resembles a battle; ours is an evolution. Yours is picturesque and very tragic; ours is commonplace, but sure."

There is absolutely no comparison between the suffrage problem in England and that which we face in the United States. English women are themselves divided upon the question of tactics; their situation is so complicated that even those in close touch with it cannot agree as to the best policy. How then can we who are thousands of miles away, sit in judgment? Some of us regard the militants as the bravest heroines of history; others uphold the constitutionalists who have worked in a less dramatic way for many years. But whatever our attitude toward the English struggle, the method of work in this country will remain unchanged. The victories of this year alone prove conclusively that we must continue, winning state by state, through the votes of men.

At present there are three possible ways by which the women of New York State may become enfranchised. Two of these are by national action; the former, by the passing of an amendment to the Federal Constitution, the latter by the presentation of a suffrage amendment if there is a National Constitutional Convention. Within the state we have already begun our campaign which necessitates the passing of the suffrage bill through another Legislature and submission to the voters in 1915.

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**A National Amendment**

On May 14th, the Woman Suffrage Committee of the United States Senate reported favorably upon the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution, which says:

**The Right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.**

**The Congress shall have power by appropriate legislation to enforce the provisions of this article.**

This favorable action follows a remarkably able and aggressive campaign by the Congressional Committee of suffragists, with Headquarters in Washington. The Senate Committee has been given expert testimony from suffrage states, indeed three of the Senators who voted favorably upon the question are from equal suffrage states; President Wilson has been visited by a delegation of suffragists and flooded with letters from all over the country, and on the 26th of April a wonderful demonstration and hearing before the Senate Committee took place.

It is unlikely that this Congress will take action upon the report, which by the way had only one opposing Senator upon the Committee. The tariff debate which is now on will probably occupy the entire attention of this session. But we have won a great point in bringing the question before the Senate and we rejoice at this new proof that victory is near in this country.

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**A National Constitutional Convention**

The Constitution of the United States has not been changed, except by the addition of amendments, since it went into effect in 1789 and despite the many conservative citizens who hold that it never should be changed, there is a strong determination on the part of progressives to have it adapted to modern conditions. Owing to the quiet way in which the movement has been conducted it is not generally realized that twenty-eight out of thirty-two State Legislatures required to demand such a convention have already passed the necessary resolutions.

These states are: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

As soon as four states more have fallen into line and the convention is assured, suffragists throughout the entire country will make a concerted effort to bring the question of woman suffrage before the assembly and secure favorable action.

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**Within the State**

Governor Sulzer's veto of the bill which would have provided for a State Constitutional Convention in 1914, removes the possibility of a change in our plans. We shall now continue our efforts to pass the suffrage bill through another Legislature and bring it before the voters in 1915. Foundations for this campaign were laid in New York City when the Woman Suffrage Party was organized. For nearly five years a patient, sometimes monotonous but always effective work has gone on in each of the Assembly Districts of the five Boroughs. Those who did not realize the necessity for political methods in a political era believed that our work was simply one more of the many lines of suffrage endeavor. Now, however, they begin to understand what this pressure by constituency means. Knowing that 80,000 men and women, scattered throughout Greater New York, are pledged to our cause, no legislator can ignore our movement. We are a factor to be considered by each of the political parties.

The State Association is also following the Party form of organization and every week of work shows progress in the newly formed Assembly Districts. The older clubs do not lose their influence, for the Party formation does not interfere with the former type of suffrage effort. Within each district it is possible to have many and varied lines of propaganda and educational work, each unit bound together by the Party idea and joining forces for the legislative struggle.

All the societies of New York will work in co-operation during the campaign. For years they have worked together in the larger aspects of the movement, now they are ready to form an even closer union that the campaign may be harmonious and effective. They have elected Mrs. Catt leader, and that in itself is a guarantee that the campaign will be both brilliant and statesmanlike.

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**The Antis, the Militants**

Those of our friends who fear that we will resort to militancy need not worry regarding the New York situation. We do not deny that militant tactics have already commenced in this country. They began in the fifties when the pioneers were attacked and stoned for upholding the equality of the sexes; they have continued and increased in lawlessness until in Washington a parade was mobbed, this Winter. But these are the methods pursued and endorsed by our opponents. As our victory becomes more certain, their attacks become more violent and aggressive. The Antis fear woman suffrage; so do the vicious and depraved elements of the community who see in the enfranchisement of women the end of their own exploitation of the government.

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**Lester F. Ward**

In the death of Lester F. Ward, suffragists have lost an ardent champion. Those who have followed his long career as a sociologist, realize how completely a profound belief in the equality of the sexes, permeated his work. If the chapters in his *Dynamic Sociology,* which treat of the evolution and present status of women, were published as a separate tract, Lester Ward would be as widely known to feminists as is John Stuart Mill with his *Subjection of Women.* The fact that the greatest of American sociologists was a friend of our cause adds much to its dignity and soundness as a social movement. The effect of his endorsement and his clear statement of the scientific basis of our demands cannot be overestimated for his philosophy has reached the entire reading public as well as those who were so fortunate as to be his pupils.

In 1906, Mr. Ward contributed a remarkable article to *The Independent, The Past and Future of the Sexes.* In this he gives an epitome of the longer discussions of feminism which appeared in his scientific works. The concluding statement is, to some extent, a summary of his attitude toward suffrage.

"Shall we say that the female sex which constituted the whole of life long before the male sex existed, which forms the main biologic trunk throughtout the whole organic world, and which reigns supreme over the entire animal economy and did so far down into the human period—shall we say that this being now become woman, is destined to an inferior and subordinate state, subject to the will of man, whom she has created? Nothing in the history of the world justifies such an assumption. The movement now begun cannot stop until complete equality of the sexes is attained. It will not stop then but its further march will not be in the direction of any new form of inequality. When complete equality shall be reached, and not until then, the human race will be really prepared to begin its career. Handicapped by this worst of all inequalities, it has thus far been incapable of any great action. Freed from these trammels and doubled in its powers, it can then at least enter upon the real task that lies before it and work out its grand destiny."

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## THE SUFFRAGE BOOK-SHELF

### THE TASK OF SOCIAL HYGIENE

*By Havelock Ellis. Published by Houghton Mifflin and Co., Boston, Mass. Price,* $2.50 *net.*

*The Task of Social Hygiene,* the latest book by Havelock Ellis presents the wider scheme of social reform which he has developed from his more specialized sex studies. He covers a wide range of topics but they are all more or less related to the great problems which arise from the changing status of women, including problems of marriage, eugenics, sex hygiene and education. Since Mr. Ellis is an optimist he finds much to commend in the new order which he has studied for many years. He is not dismayed by the falling birth-rate, the emancipation of women, the growth of industrialism or other striking phases of modern civilization for he believes that humanity is moving forward.

There are many interesting chapters in this remarkably suggestive book, but suffragists will particularly enjoy the study of the woman movement as it varies in different countries. According to Mr. Ellis, there is a wide difference between the Anglo-Saxon and the Teutonic suffrage movement. The former is based upon a struggle for abstract human rights and was largely awakened by the ideals of the French Revolution; the latter concerns itself not so much with the struggle for political emancipation as with the wider demands of the woman as mother

The agitation in Germany has been much influenced by Ellen Key and is based upon the idea of woman's fundamental difference from man rather than upon their common human qualities. The feminists demand, of course, such rights as those of men to education, professional life and political freedom, but they put their main emphasis upon those problems which arise from motherhood, including reforms relating to sexual morality, the treatment of illegitimate children and other phases of love, marriage and eugenics.

"From the time of Aristophanes downward," says the author, "whenever they have demonstrated before the masculine citadel, women have always been roughly bidden to go home. And now, here in Germany, where of all countries that advice has been most freely and persistently given, women are adopting new tactics: they have gone home. 'Yes, it is true,' they say in effect, 'the home is our sphere. Love and marriage, the bearing and rearing of children—that is our world. And we intend to lay down the laws of our world.'"

## THE NEW MAN

(*Continued from page 16*)

vate her mind a little, strictly in accordance with preconceived notions as to how far it was safe for her to cultivate it. The demand grew for feminine accomplishments, and young ladies took lessons in deportment, French and drawing.

Thus we see that as man developed himself, he inevitably made higher demands upon woman. In this way she kept in touch with him, although in a very negative fashion. Nevertheless, the fact that she was permitted, even in this restricted manner, to exercise her higher faculties helped to prepare her for the great awakening which came about in the eighteenth century.

The eighteenth century, as we know, was a period of extraordinary social and economic changes. Such an upheaval in the established order of things, could not fail to stimulate a spirit of inquiry and scepticism. It is small wonder that women, even as the projected and more colorless portion of men's personalities, should be influenced by it. Nay, as they were thus a portion of men's personalities, it was inevitable that they should be affected by it. In the main, however, they vibrated to the influence decorously in proper ratio to the vibrations of man. The few who were less decorous were therefore regarded as being abnormal. The germ of scepticism and inquiry inoculated them as it inoculated the other women, but it worked out in a different and startling way.

In 1792 Mary Wollstonecraft published her "Vindications of the Rights of Women." This is a most revolutionary work. We have here, in effect, the dawn of the New Woman, who strikes out for herself as an individual, who maps out for her sex a line of conduct, not calculated to preserve her as a being submissive to the demands of man, but to form her character and develop her primarily as a human being.

"I wish to show," says Mary Wollstonecraft, "that the first object of laudable ambition is to obtain a character as a human being, regardless of the distinction of sex, and that secondary views should be brought to this simple touchstone."

For the first time in the history of civilization woman made demands instead of supinely submitting to those made upon her by man!

The woman's movement proper began at a somewhat later date, but such women as Mary Wollstonecraft in England and Frances Wright in the United States, prepared the way for the preaching of that gospel of the right of the individual to grow, untrammelled artificially, to his or her full capacity. Had not man already evinced signs of dissatisfaction with his relationship with woman and accorded to her greater privileges, it is possible that a type of woman sufficiently enlightened to respond to the social and economic forces of the eighteenth century would not have been evolved. As it was, the status of woman, through the increased demands made upon her by man, had gradually been raised until it reached the point where she tremblingly felt the throes of individuality. The New Woman came into existence as Minerva sprang from the head of Jupiter, completely armed. She came through and was made possible by man, as man himself evolved, but having arrived she became complete in herself, a separate entity, demanding the rights of her liberated being.

The New Man, as we have seen, is he who is in sympathy with the attitude of this thriving, newly-born individual. The fact that he is thus appreciative of the claims of woman connotes certain peculiarities. What are these? The New Man, in the first place, is essentially modern, and of the modern man it has been aptly said that he is "more sensitive, more refined, more nervous" than his predecessors. Sensitiveness effectually precludes careless intrusion into the domains of another's personality. Where "fools rush in," the sensitive man fears to tread! His increased "refinement" has made him more fastidious and selective and has tended to spiritualize his love. He hesitates to bestow it upon one who is incapable of appreciating its significance. In becoming more "nervous," he has become more susceptible to the finer shades of emotion which help to make up the charm of intercourse between equal minds.

These peculiarities help to account for the attitude of the New Man toward woman. Whereas his predecessors have found in her only a stunted portion of himself, he looks for the complete woman, and enjoys an advantage. Comradeship, which man has vaguely missed in woman all through the centuries, he knows now is only possible upon the terms of equality. He would have woman as free at least as himself, in order that she may rise to her full stature. His attitude, judged even by a utilitarian standard, is a distinct advance upon the attitude of his predecessors, whose short-sightedness gave them a mistress or a drudge, but never a companion.

"There are thousands of men," says Edward Carpenter, "who (whatever their forerunners may have thought) do not desire or think it delightful to have a glass continually held up for them to admire themselves in; who look for a partner in whose life and pursuits they can find some interest, rather than for one who has no interest but in them; who think perhaps that they would rather minister than be (like a monkey fed with nuts in a cage) the melancholy object of another person's administrations; and who at any rate feel that love, in order to be love at all, must be absolutely open and sincere, and free from any sentiment of dependence or inequality. They see that the present cramped condition of woman is not only the cause of the false relation between the sexes, but that it is the fruitful source—through the debarment of any common interest—of that fatal boredom which is the bugbear of marriage; and they would gladly surrender all of that masterhood and authority which is supposed to be their due, if they could only get, in return, something like a frank and level comradeship."

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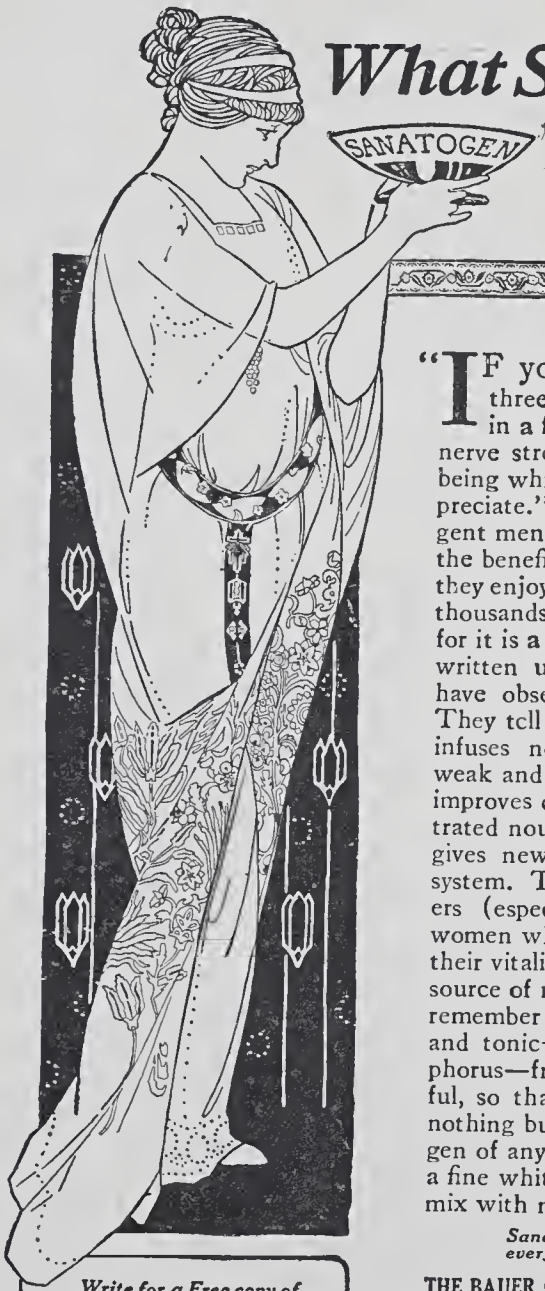


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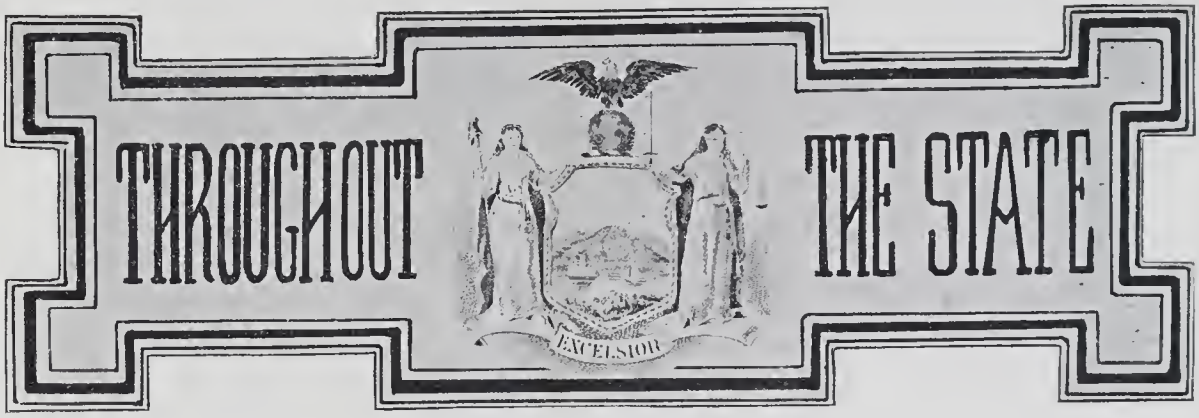
# SANATOGEN




EDITED BY

HARRIET MAY MILLS

### OFFICERS OF THE NEW YORK STATE WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION. 1912-1913.

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Vice-President at large, Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe, 31 West 12th Street, New York.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Nicolas Shaw Fraser, Geneseo.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Gavit, 802 Myrtle Avenue, Albany.

Treasurer, Mrs. Maude Ingersoll Probasco.

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Mrs. Fanny Garrison Villard, 540 Park Ave., New York.

Mrs. Dexter P. Rumsey, 742 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo.

### CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

School Suffrage, Miss Celia McNett, Bath.

Tax Suffrage, Mrs. Lucy H. Calkins, 310 S. Albany Street, Ithaca.

Church Work, Mrs. Harry Hastings, 7 East 87th Street, New York.

County Fairs, Mrs. Roxana Burrows, Andover.

State Fair, Miss Isabel Howland, Sherwood.

Grange Work, Mrs. Ella H. Crossett, Warsaw.

Assembly District Organization, Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, 144 Park Avenue, Yonkers.

Resolutions, Mrs. Helen Brewster Owens, Ithaca.

Railroad Rates, Mrs. Annie E. Merritt, 405 Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn.

Educational Work, Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews, 180 Madison Ave.

Publicity, Mrs. Marie Nelson Lee, 180 Madison Ave.

### CLUB HEADQUARTERS.

Albany, 61 Maiden Lane.

Brooklyn, 1161 Fulton Street.

Binghamton, New York.

Buffalo, 238 Delaware Avenue.

Cornwall, The Old Homestead.

Newburgh, Thompson Building, Second Street.

New York, 180 Madison Avenue.

Syracuse, 422 South Warren Street.

Utica, Oneida Square.

Yonkers, 67 So. Broadway.

**Binghamton** has been definitely selected as the place for our next State Convention. The dates are October 14th to 17th. The local club is already at work and we can be sure of a warm welcome. The large Methodist church near the business center of the city has been secured for the meetings.

Among the distinguished speakers will be Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

Many new plans of work and new methods will be introduced. The great campaign that is now on should stir every suffragist to renewed effort and should bring her to this most important meeting in October. The Hotel Bennett and the Arlington have both been renovated and will accommodate us all. Private hospitality will also be extended as far as practicable.

The next issue of the *Voter-Newsletter* will contain further details.

### OUR EDITOR AND PRESS WORK

Our editor, Miss Sara J. Russel, has gone to Jefferson County for the month of May to do field work for the Collegiate League. She is sadly missed at headquarters and many newspapers are wanting the items she sent them every week.

We hope that she will be able to resume her press work in June.

### THE PARADE

The State division was large and representative. Above all it was well marshaled and marched with soldierly precision. Many compliments on its appearance have reached us. *The World* said New York State was one of the finest sections of the whole line. An anti-suffragist voter who stood looking on remarked to his suffrage daughter as the State division swung around 10th Street, "Those fine women are almost enough to convert me." So parades make suffragists of the spectators.

Our band, the 7th Regiment, with Mr. Humphrey as leader, was splendid. Never before have we had such inspiring music. Mr. Humphrey is a strong supporter of Votes for Women and took the greatest pains to have his men practice in advance the airs Miss Willis had sent him. So our band was perfect. Westchester County had its own band, also a good one.

All the way from 10th Street to 59th our standard bearer, Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, was greeted with cheers. Dressed in white, wearing a marshal's hat and carrying a beautiful national flag of silk trimmed with yellow fringe, Mrs. Carpenter was a strikingly beautiful leader and every inch a soldier. Every one was proud of her and of our beautiful chief marshal, Miss Portia Willis. Never did any army have a better marshal. To Miss Willis's executive power and

her constant activity was largely due the success of our division. Behind Miss Willis came the State officers, Miss Mills, Mrs. Villard, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Probasco and Mrs. Fraser. Then came the new banner carried by Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Clark, followed by the band. The Woman Suffrage Study Club, the William Lloyd Garrison, the Bronx, with 65 marchers; the Hudson River, Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle, and Westchester's other clubs, the Joan of Arc League, Newburgh, with nine marchers; Kingston, Clinton, Syracuse, which had over twenty in line; Buffalo, Utica, Binghamton, Delhi, Cayuga County, Kings County, Poughkeepsie, Kinderhook, Huntington and Babylon from Suffolk County; Rockland County, Livingston County, Chautauqua County; all were marching eight abreast. Fifth Avenue was clean and the police kept the crowds back from start to finish, in great contrast to the Washington police. In front of the library the suffrage societies had a grand stand erected for distinguished men. One of the most striking sights on Fifth Avenue was the window taken by suffragists right over the anti-suffrage headquarters. It was full of banners and two big posters bearing the words:

"They say the home is woman's sphere,
Then what are the Antis doing here?"

At the close of the march Mrs. Raymond Brown and Miss Mills held a meeting in the Plaza from Mrs. Brown's auto. Mrs. Owens, Miss Roberts, Miss Goller, Mrs. Schwartz and several men spoke to the crowd which showed no signs of weariness when we left at seven o'clock.

Every member throughout the State who came and marched helped the cause and we know she secured fresh enthusiasm for the great work ahead. The uniform of white with the pretty hats and sashes and the many different banners added to the attractiveness of the State division. Newburgh carried a new banner of white emblazoned with its name in bright orange.

Mrs. Vanamee has written a comprehensive account of the New York Parade and a stirring appeal for marchers to join the Newbrugh Parade June 4th. Her article fills a whole page of the Newburgh *Journal.*

**Buffalo** is arranging a parade of western New York suffragists for early June.

The Parade idea seems to be spreading all through the State.

## HEADQUARTERS

The Wednesday luncheons for business women under Mrs. Edward's management, are growing in popularity. As many as fifty were present on the 7 of May. Mrs. Henry White Cannon and Mrs. George Cannon were active members of the committee.

On the afternoon of the 4th, Mrs. Mary Wood Swift, of California, was our guest of honor at a reception. She gave a most interesting account of conditions in her state and showed what women had already accomplished for moral betterment through their votes.

On the 18th, Mrs. Flora McD. Denison, president of the Canadian Suffrage Association, with Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson, Senator from Colorado, were the special guests. Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe presided.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood, who has been assistant treasurer and executive secretary at headquarters since December 1st, has resigned and will spend the summer in California.

Mrs. May Dana Jannaris has kindly consented to take charge of the office through the summer. Checks for the work and letters of inquiry may be addressed to her or simply to the Association.

Mrs. Maud Ingersoll Probasco, our treasurer, will be at the headquarters every Tuesday.

## SCHOOL MEETINGS

Encouraging reports of school meetings are coming to headquarters. From Delaware County, Mrs. Lemmi of Walton, writes that the interest in equal suffrage is surely gaining and adds that at the school election 106 women voted and that this was the largest number that ever voted in the town.

One of the greatest victories was achieved in **Huntington, Suffolk County,** where a woman, Mrs. Zerbino J. Carll, was elected to the school board. Mrs. Sammis, the club president, writes, "We are jubilant over our double success this year at the school meeting. We have here a large high school which cost $125,000; a $25,000 primary school; a $10,000 district school and a proposed $58,000 school for which we are receiving bids to build immediately. Teachers' salaries are about $30,000 yearly and other expenses in proportion. With all this business to attend to, we had but five men on the Board. We wished for a larger Board. The president of the Board, and two other members were with us. We presented our resolution for an increase in the Board from five members to seven to be voted upon at the annual meeting. The president and two members spoke for it, besides two of our league ladies. The other two members and two lawyers spoke against it, but we carried it by a vote of 67 to 35.

"I had asked the President of the Board to make a speech and nominate our candidate, Mrs. Z. J. Carll. He did so in a very manly, splendid manner. Our dear old friend, Mr. Shepard, made a splendid speech into which he injected suffrage doctrine and said that the request of the ladies was so just that to deny their demand was to do an injustice to one-half our citizens. One of our leading physicians got up and called on every man there to be a **man** and vote for the ladies! One of the editors said to me, 'Everything went your way, Mrs. Sammis.' The opposition refrained from voting. Seventy-four votes were cast, of which Mrs. Carll received 72, Mrs. Maria Sammis, 1, Mrs. Rogers, 1.

"Mrs. Carll is a thoroughly progressive business-like woman; she has been a teacher and has three children, one daughter at Vassar and two children in this school.

"Fifty women were present."

At **Hornell, Steuben County,** Mrs. Mary Williams was re-elected to the school board. The local club sent out stirring circulars urging every woman voter in the city to support Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Anna C. Etz of the up-state Press Bureau, wrote a strong appeal headed, "You ought to vote for school trustee." She said that the state that ranks highest in education is Washington, where women have full suffrage; also that every twenty-second person in New York State can neither read or write and that only six out of every ten children in this country ever go to school.

In **Canastota, Madison** County, Mrs. P. F. Milmoe, a Cornell graduate, was elected to the school board. She is the mother of seven healthy, well trained children; she was a teacher before her marriage and knows education both from a practical and theoretical side. She is the first woman elected to the board. The largest school tax budget ever placed before the voters was submitted at the school election. It was voted to add a business course to the high school curriculum.

At **Sherwood, Cayuga** County, Miss Isabel Howland was re-elected trustee. A woman acted as clerk at the school meeting, which was attended by about an equal number of men and women.

## FIELD WORK

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews has just closed a most successful tour through the southwestern counties covering six weeks' time. She traversed **Chautauqua** County very thoroughly and held large meetings in the principal towns. In **Allegany** County, Mrs. Burows arranged a most successful series of meetings for her covering a week. The week of

May 5th to 12th was spent in **Wyoming** County where Mrs. Crossett planned the route. Mrs. Crossett gave a large reception in honor of Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Calkins of Ithaca, at her beautiful home in **Warsaw.** All the women showed deep interest in the educational part of Mrs. Andrews' work and were eager for instruction. Mrs. Owens writes that she sees the fruit of the classes among the Ithaca women.

Rev. A. C. Albertson, who spoke at our State convention in Utica, arranged a fine meeting for Miss Mills in his church at **Wolcott.** It was under the auspices of the Brotherhood, which has over 100 members. After the meeting they were pledged to support the amendment in 1915. Miss Pauline Hagaman, of Rochester, a bright young lawyer, assisted at the Wolcott meeting.

Mrs. Gavit, chairman of the 3rd Judicial District, is doing splendid work in **Rensselaer** County.

Mrs. Owens reports a meeting in **Trumansburg,** where the suffrage sentiment is growing.

The Cornell Woman Suffrage League, made up of college girls, met at Mrs. Owens' home recently and voted to start a suffrage class, meeting weekly.

Mrs. Owens, of Ithaca, addressed the **Cortland** Normal School on the 16th.

Miss Florence Roberts has been hard at work in **Oneida** and will spend the last week of May in **Onondaga** County, where the Assembly District Organization is in fine shape owing largely to Miss Roberts' efforts.

Mrs. Shuler is doing effective work in **Erie** and the other counties of her district.

Miss Sara J. Russel, a graduate of Cornell University, who has been giving her time to the Press Work, is spending the month in **Jefferson** County, having been sent out by the College Equal Suffrage League. She reports good meetings at **Watertown** and other towns.

## SUFFRAGE WEEK

Many reports are coming in of the activities of Suffrage Week throughout the State. It is gratifying to find that our members did not forget. At **Walton** a tea room was opened for the week. The place was made very attractive and everyone who came in was approached on the subject of suffrage and her interest solicited. The club was so pleased with the result that it has voted to have a tea room opened again during the first week of June. Mrs. Lemmi sent $12.35 to the campaign fund, which was earned during the week. She hopes to supplement this sum in June. This is a good idea for other clubs to copy.

Mrs. Topliff, of **Binghamton,** writes that splendid work was done there during the week.

**Wyoming** County observed Suffrage Week by holding meetings in nearly every town with Mrs. Andrews as the speaker. Great enthusiasm and interest were manifested.

## GRANGE WORK.

Mrs. Crossett, Grange Chairman for the State, is pushing Grange work with her usual energy and enthusiasm. She already has a large committee from which reports are coming to her of debates and meetings in many counties.

One of her chairmen writes of an exciting debate in **Tompkins** County in which five women took the affirmative and five men the negative. It was a hard fought battle, but the suffrage side won.

**Cayuga** County Granges have been having lively times.

**Locke,** the home of Senator Hewitt, who is a Granger, will be the next point of attack by the Moravia workers of the Grange.

In **Erie** County, Mrs. Staffin spoke of suffrage in her report at Pomona Grange and received much applause.

## DEBATES

Mrs. Raymond Brown has been debating much of late.

On the evening of the 8th, she and Miss Mills met Miss Minnie Bronson and Miss Lucy Price at the headquarters of the Republican Club of **New Rochelle.** Mrs. Brown opened and closed the debate. There were a number of our friends in the audience, among them Mrs. Leigh French, president of the New Rochelle League, who entertained the suffrage speakers, Mrs. Marvin and many others. It was apparent that the opposition was not working for a principle, but for a case which required misrepresentation and the introduction of side issues to make any showing. Several women were converted to suffrage by the weak statements of the anti-suffragists.

Mrs. French writes that the club has received many accessions and that so far no one has heard of any converts to the negative side.

## THE CONFERENCE

The Conference on Assembly District work the day preceding the Parade drew a number of representative workers together at the State Headquarters, both morning and afternoon. Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, chairman of the Assembly District work of the State; Mrs. Owens, of the 6th Judicial District; Mrs. Shuler, of the 8th Judicial District; Miss Rosalie Jones, of the 2nd Judicial District; Miss Roberts, of Oneida County, State Organizer; Miss Hagaman, of Rochester; Miss Fishel, of Babylon; Mrs. Vanamee, president of the Newburgh Club; representatives from Poughkeepsie and Syracuse; Mrs. Cannon, of Delhi; Mrs. Topliff, of Binghamton; Miss Isabel Howland, Cayuga County President, with Brooklyn and New York leaders, were present.

Reports from all the districts were most encouraging. Every one was alive.

The Metropolitan meeting in the evening was the crowning event of that momentous day. Nothing like it had even been seen in New York or in any other city.

## THE ALBANY LUNCHEON

The club celebrated its birthday by a large luncheon which drew guests from Schenectady, Troy and many other places outside of Albany. Miss Hawkins acted as toast mistress and many clever speeches were made. Mrs. Elmer Blair, President of the City Federation, Miss Mills, Miss Ecob, Mrs. Gavit, and others spoke. The spirit of determination to win, mingled with goodfellowship and cheer, made the occasion a notable one. Miss Elizabeth Smith, the president, and her co-workers may well be congratulated on the progress of the Cause in Albany, which was formerly an anti-suffrage stronghold.

## MRS. GUILFORD'S SHOP

Suffrage enterprise has invaded even the Board Walk at Atlantic City with the home-making spirit.

"Votes for Women" will fly gaily over booth 2523 after June 1st, and Mrs. Ella Guilford will radiate hospitality, while offering for sale suffrage novelties and many domestic utilities, in order, as Mrs. Guilford humorously says, "to allow women more time **outside** the home."

Volunteer helpers will be welcome.

By an unfortunate omission, Mrs. Guilford's remarkable work in connection with the Kaffee Klatsch was not reported in our last issue. Those who enjoyed the occasion will not forget the debt we owe Mrs. Guilford nor the donation she secured from Mrs. Mazetti of many gallons of ice cream.

## THE CARAVAN

One of the newest plans for suffrage propaganda that has ever been tried is the Suffrage Caravan or "prairie schooner" which is to start June 1st from the New York City Headquarters to make a thousand mile trip through the State.

The itinerary includes most of the principal towns and cities, the County and State Fairs.

The regular caravan company, consisting of six speakers and entertainers, will be supplemented in the places visited by other campaign workers and by the local organizations. Conferences will be held with farmers and their wives and meetings conducted at available places along the route.

The caravan is to be called "The Home-Maker." A number of labor-saving and amusement devices for the home will be demonstrated and sold.

The object in this method of work is not only to create sentiment for the equal suffrage cause, but also to **demonstrate the fact** that suffragists are working for the betterment of the home all the time.

Mrs. Marie Nelson Lee is in charge of the caravan and is working hard to make it a success. She needs financial help to start. After the first investment we believe it will pay for itself. Who will make a contribution of any size to help send the caravan on its tour of enlightenment?

## TWO FRIENDS OF SUFFRAGE

Our Cause has lost two staunch friends and devoted workers within the past month. **Mrs. Lizette C. Parshall**, of Lyons, was for many years the President of the club. She initiated plans of work which included industrial training in the schools, the improvement of parks and playgrounds, etc. She was a woman of rare intellectual and executive power and possessed great personal charm and beauty. Her influence in the community was wide and was always exerted for the highest and best ideals.

**Mrs. Laura Sprague Brooks**, of Pearl Creek, Wyoming County, former President of the Wyoming Club, was one of the sweetest and loveliest personalities I have ever met. Nor did she fail in highest courage and strength of character. Her face and presence were always a benediction. Those lines of Lowell, "A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath than my son's wife Elizabeth" always came to me when I saw Mrs. Brooks. As a guest in her home and as a co-worker in the cause she loved, I know how great a soul has gone. To her household there goes the sympathy of every heart that knew this rare spirit.

HARRIET MAY MILLS.

## CLUB NEWS.

We cordially welcome **new clubs** from Sea Cliff and from Riverside. Sea Cliff, with Mrs. Brian Evans as President, has been organized for some time but has just voted to join our Association.

Riverside, formed by Mrs. Stuart, is brand new and promises to do fine work in its own locality.

Assembly District Leagues are also joining us. The last to apply was the 13th District, of Kings County, Miss Ida A. Craft, Leader.

The **Delhi** Club had a booth at the auto exhibit. It was beautifully decorated with "Votes for Women" flags and was a chief center of attraction all the week. Buttons and other souvenirs were sold and many names were enrolled.

The **Bronx** Woman Suffrage League is holding lively, enthusiastic and frequent meetings at the Congregational Church. The next meeting, on June 3rd, will be addressed by Miss Inez Milholland and Hon. Julius Harburger, Sheriff of New York County.

The **Riverside Woman Suffrage Club** was organized May 1st, at 318 West 89th Street, where the club rooms are open every Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. William Grant Brown was unanimously elected President; Mrs. Ronald Stuart, Vice-President; Mrs. Florence Corning, Treasurer; Mrs. Ann Dowling, Secretary. A general interest among a great number of persons who have not come out actively for Suffrage is shown among the neighbors and friends in the locality and a number of prominent people who have promised their support. Among those present at the first meeting were Judge Moore, Doctor Pease, Mr. Pulitzer, Mrs. Frank Leslie and many other distinguished people. Mrs. Judge sent a song entitled "Equal Rights," which was played on the piano. Miss Harriet May Mills, President of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, and others spoke.

## NEW YORK.

The new Junior League at Headquarters has voted that each member shall give a penny a day to the work. If all other suffragists in the State would do that we could raise quite a sum for the campaign.

**GENESEO.** The last meeting of the Club was held on April 28th. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. L. R. Doty; Vice-President, Mrs. W. L. S. Olmstead; Secretary, Mrs. Nicolas Shaw Fraser; Treasurer, Mrs. Freeman Lang.

**Livingston** County forms one Assembly District. Mrs. Frederick Frost, of Mt. Morris, is the Leader. Mrs. Katherine Hooker, of Geneseo, is Captain of the 2nd Election District.

**Gouverneur** has elected Mrs. Vasco B. Abbott as President for the coming year.

**Holley** has elected Mrs. Eaton to succeed Mrs. Dean Hurd as President.

**ITHACA.** The **Cornell University Equal Suffrage Club** held an open meeting May 1st at Sibley Dome, Cornell. There were ten speakers, six of them professors, and three wives of professors. Prof. Pollard, of the University of London, was among these. There were 600 present; many enrollments and new members were secured.

**JAMESTOWN.** Mrs. Hetty Sherwin, Chautauqua County President, sends the good news that the **Jamestown** Club recently met at the home of Mrs. Thompson and reorganized with the following officers: President, Mrs. N. R. Thompson; Vice-President, Mrs. Fletcher; Recording Secretary, Miss Lewis; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Young; Treasurer, Mrs. Horton.

Plans for reaching out and diffusing suffrage sentiment in different directions were discussed and much enthusiasm was shown. All were very much pleased with Mrs. Andrews' visit. Mrs. Sherwin says: "I heard many expressions of praise of Mrs. Andrews and her work."

**KINGS.** Mrs. R. C. Talbot-Perkins, President of Kings County, continues to present suffrage before other societies and to keep every one alive to the Cause everywhere she goes. Notices of all meetings appear in one of the Brooklyn dailies and in two weekly papers.

The **Flatbush League** had a fine new banner in the parade. Little Catherine Witte carried one of the tassels of the Kings County banner.

**Newburgh** cleared $55.00 at a most successful food sale.

The **New York** Equal Suffrage League was addressed by Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson, State Senator from Colorado, at its last meeting on the 9th. Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell was chairman of the day.

**NEW YORK.** The **William Lloyd Garrison League** has voted to take charge of one county under the State Association, organize and stand by it until the amendment is submitted. There are a number of good speakers among the members who will carry on the continuous campaign. What other club will adopt this practical and effective plan?

At the annual meeting the Club re-elected Mrs. Henry Villard, President.

**QUEENS COUNTY.** The **Fortnightly Suffrage Club**, of Richmond Hill, held its regular business meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 14th, at the home of the President, Mrs. Raye-Smith. The reports of Officers and Chairmen showed that the past month's work included a public meeting, two voiceless speeches, entertainment of hikers, participation in the May parade and a parlor meeting at Morris Park.

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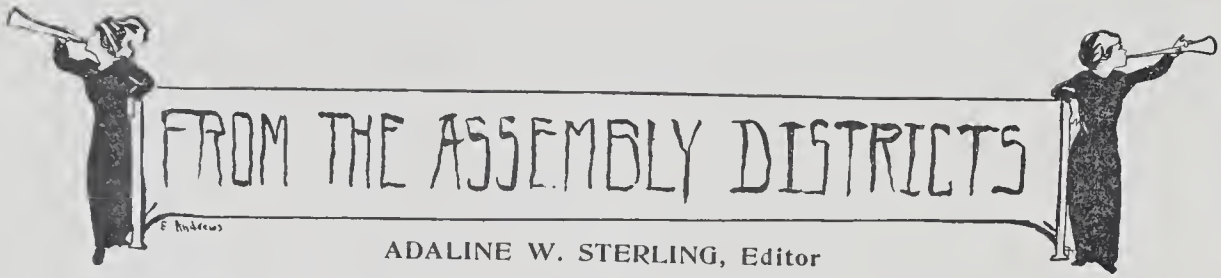


ADALINE W. STERLING, Editor

Material for this department must reach the office b the 18th of each month. Calendar closes on the 20th.

**OFFICERS OF THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY**

*Honorary Chairman,* Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

*Chairman,* Miss Mary G. Hay, 2 West 86th Street.

*Vice-Ch'm,* Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren, 68 Buckingham Rd., Brooklyn.

*Secretary,* Mrs. Harriet Wells, 46 West 9th Street.

*Treasurer,* Mrs. Margaret Chanler Aldrich, 317 W. 74th Street.

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**MANHATTAN BOROUGH.**
*Chairman,* Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, 6 E. 66th Street.

**BROOKLYN BOROUGH.**
*Chairman,* Mrs. H. Edward Dreier, 35 Remson Street.

**BRONX BOROUGH.**
*Chairman,* Miss Marianna Dowe, 1153 Boston Road.

**QUEENS BOROUGH.**
*Chairman,* Mrs. Alfred J. Eno, Queens, Long Island.

**RICHMOND BOROUGH.**
*Chairman,* Mrs. William G. Willcox, 115 Davis Ave., West New Brighton.

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Manhattan, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw
Brooklyn, Mrs. Cornelia K. Hood
Bronx, Mrs. A. C. Fiske
Queens, Mrs. Alfred J. Eno
Richmond, Mrs. Sidney Reeve

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## MANHATTAN

### 2d Assembly District.

The report of the month is a long list of street meetings. Every Saturday afternoon in systematic rotation meetings have been held along Madison Street for the Jewish residents, and addresses in Yiddish have been made to large and deeply interested audiences. On May 8th, Thursday afternoon meetings were started with speakers in English. Another series of noon-hour talks in the business district was begun on the 14th. Mrs. Graham, Miss Alice Gannett and Miss Anne Herendeen opened the Thursday gatherings at Grand and Division Streets on the 8th, and Miss A. W. Sterling spoke on the following week at Catharine and Madison Streets. At noon on the 14th Miss Alice Carpenter, Miss Martha Klatschken and Miss Elizabeth Freeman spoke to business men at Broad and Beaver Streets. Other meetings of the month were at Hanover Square, East Broadway and Clinton Street, Monroe and Rutgers Streets, and Coenties Slip and South Street, and Miss Freeman, Miss Klatschken, Mrs. M. Reid Cary and Miss Dorothy Frooks have addressed large audiences. In all these meetings the greater sympathy of working men as compared with business men and political clansmen is most striking.

The Greek banner has made a successful appeal to the Greek voters, and many have enrolled with the Party. Three Greek women, wives of citizens, who are especially enthusiastic helpers, are Mrs. Pappas, Mrs. Harokopas and Mrs. Markatas.

In addition to party work, there have been many proofs of aroused interest in woman suffrage on the East Side. Clubs in Settlements and Schools have held debates among themselves, and three clubs of the Henry Street Settlements have arranged suffrage programs on their own initiative. Other instances of aroused interest are a crowded audience for woman suffrage at one of Rabbi Wise's Regular Free Synagogue meetings at Clinton Hall, and a notable article on suffrage by Dr. Katharine Maryson in the Jewish monthly, *The Future.*

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### 3d Assembly District.

Miss Martha Klatschken and Mrs. May B. Morgan held an organization meeting in this district on April 22d at the Virginia Hotel, 228 East 12th Street. Many enrollments were taken as the result of the speakers' efforts.

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### 4th Assembly District.

A series of weekly noon-hour meetings, to extend over six weeks, was begun at the big Hoe Printing Press factory on May 13th at which Miss Alice Gannett was the speaker. On the 23d Mr. Edgar Herbert was the speaker. The employees of the factory number many hundreds and are chiefly English speaking. Marked interest was shown in these first meetings, and an increase in numbers and enthusiasm is a certain result.

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### 12th Assembly District.

The activities of the 12th Assembly District during May with one exception have been directed toward outdoor meetings the number of which, as well as the length of each meeting, is limited only by the inability to get active workers to care for them. Every Wednesday evening during the month there has been a meeting at the corner of Second Avenue and 21st Street, where the crowds have lingered long after the speakers felt themselves talked out, and whose spirit was typified by the *sotto voce* remark made by a woman in the crowd speaking to some giggling children when she said, "Keep still. It's for you and the likes of you they're doing this!"

The speakers of May 7 were, Mr. Reinhart, Miss Portia Willis and Miss Mary L. Wheeler; those of May 14 were Miss Sarah Parks and Mrs. Waters. On the afternoons of May 8th and May 13th, meetings were held on the corner of Rutherford Place and East 17th Street, where large and lingering crowds listened to Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. Suffern, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Ida Craft. On May 13, Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. Duncan, Miss Craft, Miss Portia Willis and Miss Klatschken, addressed the meeting.

On the evening of May 19th a meeting of the Equal Franchise Club of the district was held at the home of Mrs. J. Frederic Gillette, the district leader, where plans for the Summer's work were made.

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### 13th Assembly District.

Large and attentive audiences, chiefly men, have been present at the street meetings, held every Thursday, at Eighth Avenue and 57th Street. At the close of the meetings, hearty applause has indicated the sympathy and endorsement of the district as well as their appreciation of the speakers' able presentation of the cause.

### 14th Assembly District.

The regular monthly meeting of the district was held on the evening of May 16th at the home of the Vice-Leader, Mrs. Mary Wade Le Baron, 325 East 32d Street. Plans for the summer work were made including a canvass of the enrolled members of the district, and for a series of street meetings. Some of the notable housekeepers of the district pledged themselves to furnish jelly and cake for the Suffrage Shop.

The first of the street meetings took place on May 13th, at Lexington Avenue and 30th Street, and was highly successful. In spite of rather unfavorable weather a large crowd listened to Miss Rose Winslow and Miss Sarah Parks. On May 22d a second meeting, equally successful, was held at St. Gabriel's Park.

An interesting event reported too late for the last issue of the *Voter* was a meeting held in the Kindergarten room of the Phipps House, 325 East 31st Street, on April 11th, at 8 P. M. Every seat in the room was taken and a number of listeners stood during the program. Miss Diana Nash, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. M. E. McOuat spoke and Miss Mary Wales contributed a vocal solo.

### 15th Assembly District.

An unique and artistic method of bringing together those interested and uninterested in the suffrage cause was devised by Miss Esther Frances Gaffney and her associates of the 15th District in the form of a 'Cello Recital at Miss Gaffney's residence, 498 West End Avenue, on April 29th. The result proved that music inspired the suffrage heart and soothed the prejudices of the "antis" whom melody had enticed into the enemy's camp. Then, too, it was demonstrated that the occasion brought the members of the district into closer relations, and even transformed the uninterested into responsive individuals.

The program was admirably arranged. Mr. Arthur Gollnik, 'cello virtuoso, sustained the principal part and was assisted by Mme. Alta Yolo, dramatic contralto. Philippe Coudert, baritone, Miss Mazie Townsend Parker, contralto, Miss Alice C. R. Thurnauer, recitationist, and William Jordan, who rendered "amusing songs." Miss Gaffney played the accompaniments with artistic taste. The attendance was large and the names of "those present" read like extracts from a society Blue Book. The proceeds of the entertainment, which were substantial, were devoted to securing a band for the May parade.

Street meetings are now in order, and the first of a series to be held every Tuesday evening at Broadway and 84th Street, took place on May 13th with Miss Martha Klatschken and Mr. Winters Russell as speakers. On May 26th the district held a rousing meeting at the Hotel San Remo, Central Park West, which was addressed by Judge William H. Wood and Mrs. Harriette Johnstone-Wood. The district entered Mrs. Sadie Keene as a "Painter" in the prize contest of the Mineola Pageant.

### 18th Assembly District.

Great progress has been made in the 18th Assembly District as was shown conclusively in the numbers which turned out for the Suffrage Parade. The greater part of the paraders had never marched before, and yet they stepped out as if a suffrage parade was part of the regular business of life. A feature of the division was the representatives of the Bohemian section of the district. A Bohemian band in uniform of red and gray led the procession, then came a row of Bohemian men, the end marchers carrying respectively the Bohemian and American flags. A young girl in picturesque Bohemian national costume walked beside the leader, Mrs. Gear, in front of the district banner, and many of her countrywomen were in the ranks following. Although all the parade pledges signed by men had been sent to the Men's League, ten men before mentioned led the van and won applause all along the line. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed among the marchers, and the spirit shown has done much to stimulate the interest and co-operation of the 50,000 Bohemians in this city.

That this foreign element is distinctively progressive is attested by two meeting held during the month of April at Bohemian National Hall. At the first meeting every seat was filled and the standing row was four deep. Mr. Gregor, editor of *Hlas Lider*, a Bohemian newspaper, addressed the audience in his native tongue, and Mrs. James Gear, District leader, spoke in English. At the second meeting a hall seating six hundred was filled with no other advertising than a notice in the Bohemian newspaper. Mr. Gregor, Mr. Voska and Mrs. Foxlee made addresses. A club for suffrage propaganda has been formed with a good membership.

Tea at Headquarters was the social event of the month. The officers and members of the district were hostesses and the guest of honor was Madame Sarah Bernhardt. The honored guest said a few words of greeting and addresses were made by Miss Mary Shaw and Mrs. Edith Ellis Furness.

### 19th Assembly District.

The 19th Assembly District is felicitating itself on the excellent showing it made in the May 3rd Parade. Over two hundred members were in line at East 11th Street when the order "Forward, march!" was given. Nearly all the marchers were dressed in white and wore the yellow suffrage insignia and carried wands with yellow plumes, a most effective bit of decoration. The marchers distinguished themselves by preserving most excellent formation and by the military correctness of the salute at the reviewing stand. The accuracy with which they marched brought many compliments from the spectators and generous commendation from Grand Marshal Josephine Beiderhase, who named the 19th as one of the three best marching organizations in the parade. The credit for the good showing is due first of all to Mrs. Walter G. Owen, Captain of the 22d E. D., who served as Marshal, and also, on account of the inability of the leader to march, took her place at the head of the procession. Credit is also due the Assistant Marshals, Miss F. W. Trow, Mrs. J. Wells Wentworth, Mrs. Charles H. Clark, Mrs. Carl E. Whitney, Mrs. J. P. McKeogh and Miss Myrtle Gehl.

The work of the district for the month has been devoted to street meetings. Two meetings have been held at 116th Street and Broadway, and arrangements have been made for a meeting at this location every Monday evening. Other meetings were 103d Street and Broadway, 110th Street and Broadway, and 7th Avenue and 116th Street.

The district entertained at "Tea" at Headquarters on May 7th. Miss Mary Garrett Hay and Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren made short addresses, and Mrs. Chapman, of San Francisco, gave a brief talk on voting in California. Among the guests was Mrs. Nathaniel Seaver Keay, of Philadelphia, 1st Vice-President General of the Daughters of the Revolution.

The class in speaking has finished its course, and a "supplementary season" is contemplated. The District Club will have the last meeting of the season on June 6th.

**21st Assembly District.**

On May 6th, a public meeting of the Assembly District was held at the Founder's Progressive Club, No. 100 Edgecombe Avenue, with a full attendance. Mr. J. Shirley Eaton, president of the club, was in the chair and introduced Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs, who gave a very excellent address in a bright and happy way, winning the applause of all.

Judge Woods followed, and his very humorous remarks and his distinctions drawn between the now "worn out" suggestions of the Antis to "remain in the home," etc., together with his very apt and judicial ideas upon "Why women should vote" drew laughter and applause from the audience, and ended a pleasant evening with new adherents to the Cause.

A meeting of the Assembly took place on May 19th, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the residence of the leader, Mrs. Gardner Hirons, 131 West 136th Street.

**23d Assembly District.**

The district was well represented in the parade, and its marching was excellent, because on April 23d a drill had been held at Haledon Court, 3681 Broadway, by a real captain of the National Guard, a happy idea of the leader, Mrs. O'Sullivan. Like its sister districts, the 23d will devote itself to suffrage propaganda in open air meetings.

On the 8th of May, two street meetings were held at Broadway and 145th Street and at Broadway and 157th Street. Both meetings were addressed by Miss Morgan and Miss Annie Peake. Mrs. O'Sullivan presided and spoke on the organization of the Woman Suffrage Party.

On May 12th, members of the district visited the Tammany Club (William L. Marcy Association), Thomas F. McAvoy, leader. Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs was the speaker and she received great applause. Mrs. O'Sullivan spoke for the Party and its activities in the district, explaining its likeness to regular political party work. Mr. Mayer Goldberg proposed a vote of thanks, which was given unanimously by the 400 members present.

On May 23rd, a street meeting was held at Broadway and 145th Street. Mrs. Munson acted as Chairman and also addressed the meeting. Other speakers were, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Schwartz and Miss Foster. Fifty Voters were sold and many enrollments were taken.

**27th Assembly District.**

The district utilized the suffrage interest created by the parade by holding a meeting on the evening of May 4th at 45th Street and Broadway. A large crowd was attracted to the gathering and was so interested that midnight came before the meeting ended. Miss Margaret Foley, of Boston, was one of the speakers. The collection of $8 gave convincing testimony to the interest manifested. The regular monthly night meetings are continued at Broadway and 45th Street. On May 19th Miss Marion T. Burritt, Miss Florence Harmon and Mrs. May Bell Morgan were the speakers.

The dance given on May 13th at State Headquarters, 180 Madison Avenue, was a delightful social gathering, as well as a successful financial occasion.

**29th Assembly District.**

A meeting of the Good Government Suffrage Club, of the 29th Assembly District, was held at Hotel Plaza on Wednesday, April 23d, at 3 P. M. Owing to the fact that just previous to the meeting, a death occurred in the family of Dr. J. Silverman, who was to have been the anti-suffrage speaker of the afternoon, the suffrage debate had to be postponed. The following resolution was adopted unanimously by the club and presented to and also adopted by the City Federation of Women's Clubs, which met at Hotel Astor on May 2d:

"Resolved, That since only fifty per cent. of the children born in the United States attain the age of 23; and that since this enormous death rate has been shown scientifically to be wholly unnecessary and due in part to ignorance, therefore, be it resolved, that the Board of Education be asked to give more space in the curriculum of the public schools of New York City to such subjects as will prepare girls for their life work; as for example the care and feeding of infants—a knowledge of disease and its prevention."

In passing it might be remarked that the Anti-suffragists say among other things that we suffragists are not interested in any reform except suffrage. There is another proof of the untruths of their assumptions.

On convassing night—Monday, May 5th, the workers made speeches at the Labor Union headquarters in the district. Three Union meetings were visited—the Bluestone Cutters' Union, the Metallic Lathers, and the Carpenters' Unions. A very courteous reception was given to the suffragists, and in all of the Unions, except one, every man present enrolled in the Party after the speeches. Mr. William Young, the chairman of this work in the 29th Assembly District, brought to each Union meeting an official message in favor of suffrage from the American Federation of Labor; this message made a very good impression on the meetings and insured us a good reception.

On Monday, May 12th, the regular monthly meeting of the district was held. A prize competition in the street, at the corner of Madison Avenue and 59th Street, was part of the proceedings. The prize was offered for the best answer to the question, "Why Am I a Suffragist?" The various competitors for the prize got up in the automobile in the street and gave their answers to the crowd. The people in the crowd determined who was the winner. Miss Marie Murphy was accorded the prize by acclamation. A beautiful box of flowers was donated by Warendorf, the florist.

**30th Assembly District.**

On Monday, May 12th, 1913, at the Neighborhood Friendship Settlement, 342 Pleasant Avenue, Miss Portia Willis and Miss Martha Klatschken spoke before the Men's Progressive Club, 30th Assembly District, Manhattan. Enrollments were taken and the meeting went off enthusiastically.

**31st Assembly District.**

April 25th a meeting was held at the Studio of Mrs. Lillian S. Griffin, 35 Mt. Morris Park, West, at 3 P. M. Miss Martha Klatschken made the address of the afternoon, which was enthusiastically received by the good sized audience present.

Mrs. Butler was appointed Captain of the 28th Election District that afternoon. A number of those present signed slips for the Parade, and the welfare of the Cause in general was extended.

Wednesday, May 14th, the Central Republican Club, 276 Lenox Avenue, entertained the Woman Suffrage Party of the 31st Assembly District. After a short business meeting of the Republican Club the remainder of the evening was given to the Suffrage Party. The hall was well filled, and as all the chairs were taken by guests, the members of the Republican Club perched upon the billiard tables and window sills in the rear of the hall, or stood up. The most courteous and appreciative attention was given to the speakers of the evening, Mrs. Frederick Nathan and Mrs. John Fowler Trow.

Coroner Feinberg made a short address before the meeting was turned over to the Suffrage Party, and later complimented us on the excellence of the speeches and the caliber of the women represented. There were about 40 or 50 members of the Republican Club present, and the greater portion remained throughout the entire meeting, in spite of the fact that they were uncomfortably seated, or had to stand the entire time. Mrs. Lillian S. Griffin, Leader of the 31st Assembly District, presided.

Open air meetings will be held weekly during the summer. Miss Helen M. King has these in charge.

**HIP! HIP!**

**Remember, ladies, when you vote,**
**This sage remark from times remote—**
**"Success is sure, when all agree"**
**Unite! and let that union be**
**On something fine,—say**

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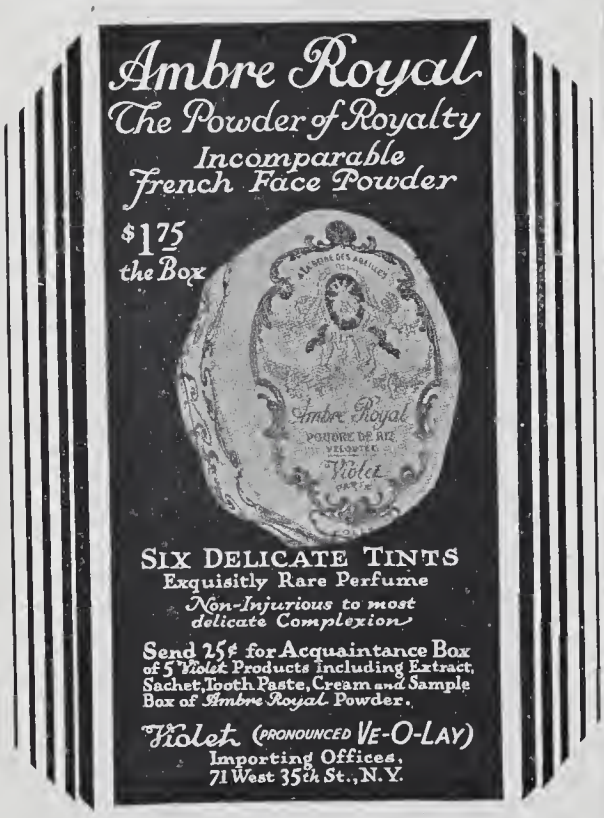


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### 1st Assembly District.

The district reports a meeting at Memorial Hall, Flatbush Avenue and Schermerhorn Street, on Tuesday evening, April 29th, when a tableaux and two plays, "The Parade" and "The End of the Battle," were given before an appreciative audience.

### 2d Assembly District.

A meeting was held on May 14th, at the United Neighborhood Guild, to elect officers for the 2d Assembly District. Miss Buckley was elected as Leader of the district, to take the place of Miss Margaret Rosamiski, who has moved from the district. Mrs. Knott was chosen Vice-Leader, Mrs. Randall, Treasurer and Miss Hackett, Secretary. Mrs. Greeley, of The Woman Suffrage Party was present, and organized a Suffrage club. Dues were received from ten voting members. Seventeen members were present in all. Mrs. Barker spoke a few words on suffrage and how the cause could be helped. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Willoughby House, Lawrence Street.

### 3d Assembly District.

A well attended meeting was held under the auspices of the district on Tuesday evening, May 13th, at the First Place M. E. Church. The church was decorated with the suffrage banner and the young ladies of the congregation acted as ushers. The speakers were Mrs. Earl F. Witaker, Rev. Waldo A. Amos, Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, and the Leader, Mrs. Charles H. Winslow, who spoke on organization in the district. The Rev. Rowland Hill was chairman of the meeting.

The last social meeting of the district for the season was held on Thursday, May 15th, at the residence of Mrs. Townsend J. Underhill, 70 First Place. There was a large audience who listened attentively to able addresses by Hon. Frank H. Gallagher, the Rev. Waldo A. Amos, and Charles H. Winslow, Esq. Mrs. Edward Dreier, Borough Chairman, congratulated the district on its growth and made some suggestions as to summer work. Mrs. William H. Rorke, Vice-Leader, spoke of distributing literature in foreign languages. Mrs. Frank H. Gallagher, chairman of program, provided a musical entertainment of which Miss Grace Hornby, soprano, and Mrs. Louise G. Trimble, pianist, furnished the numbers. Many new members were enrolled at this meeting and a handsome sum of money raised by subscription. The district was hostess at a tea on the 28th at Headquarters, 48 East 34th Street, New York.

### 10th Assembly District.

Our specialty just now is open air meetings. We are having immense success and draw the biggest crowds ever drawn on street corners. We began in April, the very first week, and talked to between three and four hundred people. Our rostrum was an auto decorated with banners and signs, and on the outskirts of the crowd automobiles and wagons drew up so that their occupants might see and hear what was going on. All through the month we kept up the work, we boomed the Pageant at the Metropolitan Opera House, we advertised the Parade and got ever so many pledges to march; we sold buttons and pennants, and added to our district membership.

On May 7th, we advertised our meeting in the *Brooklyn Eagle,* so when our auto drew up at Flatbush and Seventh Avenues we had a record-breaking crowd awaiting us. We sold all the Voters we had with us, sold pennants and took up a fine collection. Among our speakers were Miss Klatschken, Mrs. De Witt Barker, Mrs. Grace G. Wolterbeck, Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mr. William B. Vernam, and Mr. Michael A. Fitzgerald. We expect to cover every Election District by October.

### 11th Assembly District.

By invitation of the Bedford Conclave, Improved Order Heptasophs, the district provided two speakers for the meeting of the organization on May 13th. Miss Inez Millholland and Miss Phoebe Hawn were chosen to present the Suffrage argument and were introduced by the Leader, Mrs. Juliet Nightingale Perkins, to an audience of one hundred and fifty men, either uninterested in or opposed to the question. Miss Millholland did not make a set speech, but her remarks were prompted by the questions put to her. Her tact, logic and wit made such an impression that the uninterested became interested and many opponents were changed to friends of the Cause. Miss Hawn gave a graphic account of the hike to Washington.

On May 22d the district gave a moving picture show, including the recent Suffrage parade, at the Crystal Theatre, 1016 Fulton Street. Mr. Hubert N. Warbasse, Assistant District Attorney, made a short Suffrage speech twice during the evening.

### 13th Assembly District.

The only report from this district is of a meeting held on April 29th, at 148 Jackson Street, at 8 P. M. Miss Phoebe Hawn spoke and made an earnest appeal for marchers in the coming Parade.

### 14th Assembly District.

Two open air meetings are reported from the 14th District both on May 1st, one at Bedford Avenue and Grand Street, at 2 P. M., and the second at Williamsburg Plaza at 3 P. M. The speakers at both meetings were Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley and Miss Mary A. Raftery.

### 15th Assembly District.

The Greenpoint Suffrage Club met at the home of Mrs. M. Z. Tripp, Leader of the district, on Wednesday evening, May 14th. Mrs. R. E. Van Giesen, president of the club, was in the chair. An excellent talk on "Civic Duties" was given by Mr. J. Holwell, president of the Taxpayers' Association. Two members as representatives of the club were invited to join the Taxpayers' Association. After a social hour, the meeting adjourned until June 11th.

### 16th Assembly District.

A social meeting, under the auspices of the 16th Assembly District, was held at the residence of Mrs. R. Kelley, captain of the Bath Beach Election District, at 8783 Sixteenth Avenue, on May 6th. The luncheon held previously on March 8th at Mrs. Kelley's home was largely responsible for the numerous and representative guests present on May 6th. Mrs. Wittaker made the most forceful speech of the evening. The many questions put to her were given immediate and convincing answers, which favorably impressed the "antis" present. Mr. George Lloyd also made a stirring speech. A musical program had been arranged but this was set aside in consequence of many speeches and discussions arising therefrom. Interest was so great that midnight passed before the last words were said.

### 17th Assembly District.

The 17th Assembly District has suffered a great loss in the sudden death, on May 15th, of Miss Anna Goessling. She was a true pioneer, particularly in her work for suffrage, which began many years before the cause was popular. Even twenty years ago she never failed when purchasing at a counter to ask the sales-girl whether she believed in woman suffrage and if she received a negative or indifferent reply, she stopped, then and there, to speak for the cause.

Miss Goessling was a charter member of the Bedford League in the 17th Assembly District. When it was merged with the Woman Suffrage Party she became a charter member and was one of the first Captains. She was a delegate to the first conven-

tion in Carnegie Hall, marched in each of the parades and always worked for suffrage in every possible way. She filled the office of Treasurer and Vice-Leader and was made Leader, this year, but declined to serve because of ill health.

Not only was she a pioneer in the suffrage cause, but also in the struggle for Equal Pay. She was one of the small group which started the movement and was always actively identified with it.

In every way, she was a large-hearted, forward-looking, brave soul, absolutely fearless of ridicule when she followed her cause. She will always be missed by the 17th Assembly District and by her numberless friends in the city.

**18th Assembly District.**

A business meeting was held at the home of the Leader, Mrs. Frank C. Baker, on April 29th, for the transaction of the regular business of the district. The details pertaining to the parade consumed much of the time.

Meetings have been held regularly by the Second Club every other Monday evening. This club, through the able work of Miss Helen Winchester, raised $28.00 at a Candy and Cake Sale. This sum was to aid in paying for the band for the parade.

Through the excellent work of the Marshal of the district, Miss Lillian Major, and her able assistants, the 18th District was provided with a band to enliven the one hundred and sixty-four marchers.

**23d Assembly District.**

The Susan B. Anthony Suffrage Club held a mass meeting on Saturday, April 19th, at Tyrian Temple. The meeting was very well attended. The speakers of the evening were Mr. Alexander Fechandler and Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren.

This was the first meeting of the club, which was organized in March. The officers elected are: Miss Rae Siegel, President; Miss Mary Ginsberg, Secretary; Miss Jeanette Kaiser, Treasurer.

## BRONX

**35th Assembly District.**

The regular monthly meeting of the Social Suffrage Club of the district was held Saturday afternoon, May 17th, at the home of the Leader, Mrs. William Swan, 2387 Grand Avenue. Mrs. Gertrude Duncan, the former Leader, and Mrs. Augusta Hughston were the speakers. The attendance was unusually large. Among those present were Mrs. Wm. Morris, the Borough Vice-Chairman and Mrs. Joseph I. Berry, the Borough Chairman. Miss Marrianna Dowe was prevented from attending through illness in the family. There was a large attendance of captains, who are very active.

## QUEENS

**2d Assembly District.**

On April 23d the first club of the district was formed at Forest Hills with the following officers: President, Mrs. Annie B. Hooper; Vice-President, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson-Hale; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Helen H. Meeker. The club starts with a membership that promises activity and steady growth. Plans are under way for the formation of a second club at Whitestone in the near future.

The district was well represented in the May 3rd Parade and the local press was generous in favorable comments.

**4th Assembly District.**

On April 22d, at Mrs. Eno's, Queens Village, Mrs. Eugenic M. Raye-Smith, law lecturer at New York University and editor of the *Lawyers' Journal,* gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the laws of New York which especially concern women. Women, and suffragists in particular, should become more familiar with these conditions.

Saturday, the 26th, was "Hikers' Day." Miss Craft's Walking Club marched nearly the entire length of the Fourth Assembly District, holding street meetings in Woodhaven, Richmond Hill, Jamaica, Hollis and Queens. The Richmond Hill Suffrage Study Club entertained them at luncheon, the Hollis Suffrage Club at afternoon tea, and they had dinner at Mrs. Eno's, followed by a public meeting at which Miss Rosalie Jones, Miss Ida Craft and Miss Elizabeth Freeman were the speakers.

Wednesday, the 30th, was Queens "At Home" day at Headquarters. It is not so easy for the women of Queens to "drop in" at Headquarters but nearly one hundred of them did so that day and felt well repaid. Mrs. Picton Turbeville made a short speech and Mrs. Laidlaw and Mrs. Eno gave a few words of greeting.

On May 2d the Hollis Suffrage Club gave a very successful card party.

The Richmond Hill Suffrage Study Club held its regular meeting on the 8th inst., in the Republican Club with Miss Elizabeth Freeman as speaker.

On May 9th, Mrs. Suffren spoke for the Hollis Suffrage Club at a meeting in Association Hall.

The Flushing Equal Franchise Association gave a garden party on the beautiful grounds of Miss Eliza Macdonald's home, on May 17th.

## A NEW FIELD OF WOMAN'S WORK

A new field of woman's work has been created by the Equitable Life Assurance Society. They have established an agency in the Singer Building, conducted by a woman, and employ only women solicitors. One of these, Mrs. R. G. Walters, is an ardent suffragist, and a worker in the 17th Assembly District.

This branch of work has attracted many educated women, who have allied themselves therewith. They receive training in insurance principles at first, followed by an efficient course in life insurance practice. The very nature of the work appeals to women, in that its primary object is to build up the home. The strongest factor in selling life insurance is to protect the home. It therefore calls forth the very best that is in man, and what nobler work for woman is there than this.

It is stated that women wage earners of to-day have been sadly neglected by insurance men, and it is predicted that a real consideration of the life insurance needs of women will result in forms of policies especially adapted to their necessities, as the woman of to-day asserts her equality with men in respect to her responsibilities as in other things.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

of *The Woman Voter and The Newsletter,* published monthly, at New York, N. Y., required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., of *The Woman Voter* and *The Newsletter,* published monthly at New York, N. Y., required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Name of Editor—Florence Woolston.

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Woman Suffrage Party, New York City.

No Stockholders.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities. None.

(Signature of Editor, publisher, business manager or owner.)

Florence Woolston.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of April, 1913.

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Certificate filed in New York County, No. 35, New York Register, No. 5144.

(My commission expires March 20, 1915.)

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*Major a Suffragette.*—The millions of people who kept track of the "hike" to Albany and the more arduous "hike" to Washington of the suffragettes, under the leadership of General Rosalie Jones, will have noticed, no doubt, that Alphonse Major, the cement king, acted as pace maker and wagon train with his automobile on both occasions. Mr. Major believes thoroughly in his beliefs; and whether he is talking Major's cement, prohibition or woman suffrage, and he is always talking one or the other, he throws himself into the subject with all his heart. Like his cement, he sticks to it.—*The American Druggist and Pharmaceutical Record,* March, 1913.

*Addresses of the shops will be furnished on request, or any article mentioned may be purchased through this department without extra charge by remitting the price to the editor, Mildred G. Bowen, care of The Woman Voter.*

WHEN you come to headquarters, ask to see the Suffrage soap, the pure food for the skin, now entered in the lists for cleanliness. Districts have already made arrangements to take it in wholesale quantities, and drug stores are displaying it with interesting cards in their windows. Scented exclusively with Suffrage bouquet and attractively put up in yellow paper and boxes. A single cake sells for 15 cents, a box of three cakes for 45 cents.

AN underslip which has been devised especially to conceal the dreadful fact that woman is a biped, one we might suggest for an Anti-suffrage parade, is of white washable charmeuse trimmed with medallions of cluny lace and pearl bead shoulder bands The empire waist supports the bust and the skirt clears the ankle.

An extremely good value is the combination sketched. Made in the becoming "knicker" style of fine white India batiste and cream shadow lace and medallions drawn with pale blue, satin ribbon; it sells regularly for $6.75 The party members, however, by mentioning the Voter may purchase it *during the month of June* for the sale price of $3.95. The other pieces included in the set, a gown and chemise, are also priced especially for this department. The gown is empire front and back, regularly $5.75, specially $3.95. The same model in crepe de chine, regularly $11.75, is $8.95.

The chemise is also empire with ribbon bands across the shoulders, made like the combination at the top, and at the bottom trimmed with a narrow edging of lace. This model is reduced, under the condition above and during the time stated, from $4.00 to $2.95.

A quaint suit for little boys from two to six years is called the "Oliver Twist." The sketch shows a white linen blouse with blue linen trousers. The collar and cuffs are also blue linen, and the large buttons are white pearl. The suit is also made in a slightly more effeminate style in all white linen with a frill of sheer linen hand-hemstitched at neck and sleeves. The blouse is trimmed with three rows of pearl buttons and opens at the centre. This suit is just as cunning as it can be on very little tots. The price of each is $7.75.

Pumps, in harmony with the costume, are like those in the drawing, and are $2 60 in the smaller sizes, $3.25 in the larger.

UNDERWEAR for traveling can be made of crinkly washable silk crepe which requires no ironing. This comes in white only, is a yard wide and $1.50 a yd. Another washable silk is of the texture of thin crepe-like pongee. It may be had in delicate colors, is a yard in width and 85 cents a yard.

CROCHET napkin rings for the summer cottage are shown at one of the exchanges. They are stiffly starched and have different colored ribbons run through a central beading. It is said that the wife of a steel man recently ordered a dozen pair of these dainty and useful table decorations to be sent as a sample of American ingenuity to a fair in Scotland For a pair, $1.50

A useful addition to a traveling case or week-end bag is a two inch high atomizer, called a "French" atomizer, and stamped "Germany." It is constructed on the same principle as a bicycle pump, in two sizes, the smaller with rubber washer, the larger with felt washer, 25 and 50 cents.

In spite of wanting the vote, a woman may still be guilty of the wish to refresh her sleeping berth with a spray of eau de cologne. Mari Farina, a German importation, is ideal for this use, and the travel-size of bottle is 37 cents.

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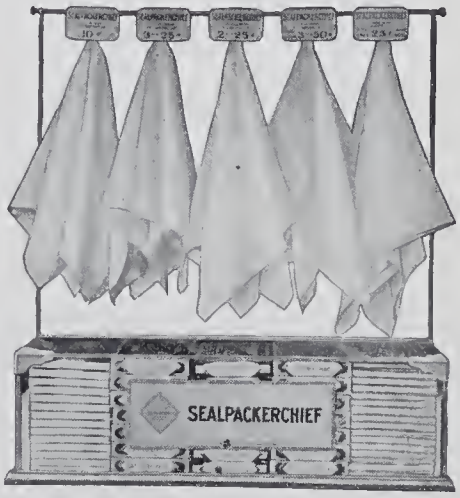


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